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Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News
Every Day.

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14 Die in Crash of Pan American Plane in Rio

Only Two Escape Death When Big Airliner Is Wrecked Against Dock

Six Americans among Dead in Latest Air Tragedy; Veteran Pilot Listed as One of Victims

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 13 (AP)—Fourteen persons, including six Americans, were killed today when a Pan American plane on an east coast trip that started from Miami, Fla., crashed into a dock in Rio De Janeiro harbor.

Two passengers were rescued from the baby clipper as it buried its nose on the shore while the other half of the broken plane splashed into the water.

Gasoline burst from the plane's tanks and was sprayed on the water where it caught fire. The ship itself, however, did not burn.

Pan American announced that the three American passengers killed were:

Robert Landman, 195 Broadway, New York City.

Prof. James Rogers, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., and Henri May Eddy, Gainesville, Fla.

Three of the four members of the crew who died also were Americans. They were:

Capt. A. G. Person, pilot, of Miami, a veteran of 1,000,000 miles flown for Pan American.

Capt. George King, co-pilot, of Miami, and

Russell Jenkins, radio operator.

The fourth member of the crew was the steward, Julio Trujillo.

The only persons of the 16 passengers and crew aboard who were saved were Oswald Hirth, a German engineer, who suffered a broken leg and shock, and Mario Lira, a Brazilian, who was cut and bruised.

Launches Rescues Two

Launches from the Brazilian navy arsenal put out and rescued them. They were taken first to the

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Sea Scouts and Crew Of Ships Given Food

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The coast guard cutter Nansemond located the three-masted vessel, the Oliver H. Perry, near Cana Island Light, north of Sturgeon Bay, Wis. The cutter put stores aboard and reported to headquarters here that all hands were safe, 150 miles from the home port. Supplies were low.

Three cutters and two army planes had joined the search for the schooner, overdue here and last seen Thursday near the Straits of Mackinac. Scout headquarters here had been besieged by telephone calls from anxious parents.

Thousands of Guardsmen Reach Plattsburgh for War Maneuvers

By JOHN A. ASPINWALL

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—A continuous procession of national guardsmen from New England, New York and New Jersey rolled over winding Adirondack roads today by rail today to join 20,000 "regulars" for the nation's greatest peace-time war maneuvers.

Before nightfall, more than 11,000 newcomers had established camps at scattered points in the 450-square-mile area to be covered by the first army maneuvers.

An additional 21,000 guardsmen are expected tomorrow completing the force which for two weeks will engage in tactical exercises and wargame war.

Lieut. General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the first army, who will direct the maneuvers, also will arrive tomorrow with several foreign military experts who have been invited to attend as observers.

Rain fell over most of the area today, dampening the spirits of sightseers out to watch the long motorized columns but giving the guardsmen their first taste of the rigors of the field.

The regular army unit already are comfortably settled, most of them having been on the scene for three or four days.

The troops will embark Wednesday for two days of regimental maneuvers, with the two regiments of each infantry brigade opposing each other in combat exercises.

These will be followed by brigade maneuvers, with the two brigades of each infantry division, supported by artillery, opposed. Corps maneuvers are next on the schedule, culminating in a mimic war August 23-25, in which a "black army" of national guardsmen will meet a "blue army" of regulars.

6 Young Soldiers Killed by a Shell At Fort Knox, Ky.

Artillerymen Carry What They Believe Is "Dud" and It Goes Off

ACTED AGAINST RULES, COMMANDER DECLARES

Tragedy Takes Place in Company Street; Two Others Hurt

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Three others suffered injuries but Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall, commanding the 38th division, 139th artillery, to which they were attached, expressed belief they would "get well." They were taken to the post hospital.

The dead:

Corp. Charles H. Handrick, Oakland City.

Corp. Roy E. Maxey, Princeton, and his brother Paul, a private.

Private Willis Snow, Jr., Evansville rural route 8.

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The injured:

Sergt. William C. Hart, Princeton.

Private Dorris K. Pich, Princeton.

Private Ralph Carter, Fort Branch.

General Tyndall said five of the men were killed instantly and the death of the sixth followed shortly.

The explosion occurred about 3 p. m. Central Standard Time, in front of the tent occupied by the nine on a military "street" where Battery D, a unit of the division from Princeton, Ind., is housed during its 15-day training period. Virtually all the regular army troops of Fort Knox are at Plattsburgh, N. Y., for the war maneuvers.

General Tyndall expressed belief the nine artillerymen, ranging in age from 21 to 30, obtained the shell during a Sunday stroll along the post, said post division and regimental orders forbid "soldiers or civilians from touching shells on artillery ranges, whether exploded or not."

A board of inquiry was appointed by General Tyndall, with the concurrence of Adjutant General Elmer Straub, to investigate the tragedy.

15 Die in Train Wreck in Rumania

Bucharest, Aug. 13 (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed and more than 100 seriously injured today when a local train was derailed near Patroiaia, 60 miles from here.

A switchman's error was blamed for the accident.

Many of the injured were expected to die.

It was the fourth serious railway wreck in Rumania in eight months.

Baby with Exposed Heart Dies in Manila

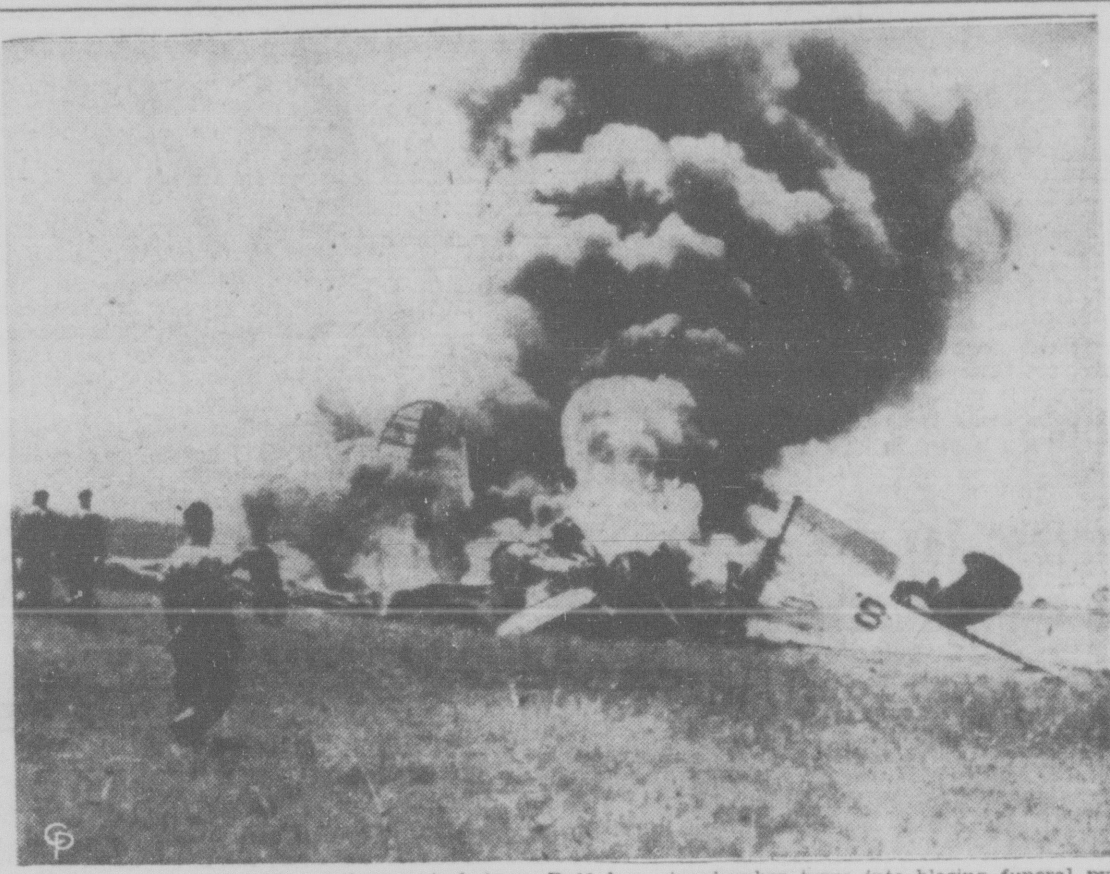
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The infant had been in a critical condition because of bronchial pneumonia, and doctors had practically abandoned hope of saving her.

Since her birth, the baby had been the center of scientific observation, with medical men undecided whether she would be able to survive the rare malformation.

Her mother, Mrs. Esperanza Rafael, saw for the first time yesterday the exposed heart of the baby.

Flaming Wreckage of Army Bomber--Nine Cremated



Rescue efforts are futile as the wrecked Army B-18 low wing bomber turns into blazing funeral pyre for nine men aboard the plane which crashed at Langley Field, Virginia, while taking off on a routine training flight. The dead are two officers and seven enlisted men.

Germany and Italy Lay Down Course of Action On European Problems

Count Ciano and von Ribbentrop Confer with Hitler and Decide upon United Front

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Germans said that in the broad European picture the issue of the free city of Danzig, which Hitler wants returned to the Reich, had played an "important role" during the conferences but that no time limit for settlement of the problem was set.

Confer with Hitler

Count Ciano and Von Ribbentrop spent one hour today with Hitler in his Bavarian mountain chalet near Berchtesgaden to clean up a few details remaining after their talks yesterday.

The Italian foreign minister hustled back to his hotel in Salzburg, lunched hurriedly with Von Ribbentrop and took off at 2:15 P. M. (8:15 A. M., EST) He was accompanied by the German ambassador to Rome, Hans-Georg Viktor von Mackensen.

A German spokesman said Germany and Italy "see eye to eye on all urgent and less urgent problems in Europe as well as the Far East."

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No War This Year, British Are Told

Several Newspapers Believe Problems Will Be Settled

London, Aug. 13 (AP)—Several British newspapers told their readers today there would be no war this year and charged that intensified German propaganda and military activity was merely a part of a "war of nerves" intended to force another "Munich."

One newspaper, the left-wing Reynolds News, alleged that Prime Minister Chamberlain was "ready for a sell-out over Poland, and might call another conference, if tension reached the proper intensity, similar to the meeting last year."

(Continued on Page Two)

Society Woman Shot by Rejected Suitor Who Also Wounds Trooper

Mrs. Elizabeth Carolyn in Serious Condition; Lawrence Sprague, Her Assailant, Commits Suicide

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—Blonde Mrs. Elizabeth Greve Caldwell Carolyn, 31, socially prominent Long Island horsewoman, rallied today from three bullet wounds inflicted by her rejected suitor, who killed himself after shooting a state trooper.

The shootings climaxed a whirlwind Reno-born romance that began five months ago when Mrs. Carolyn was in the Nevada city to end her second marriage—to Capt. Edward M. M. Carolyn, a British army officer.

Met Handsome Artist

There she met Lawrence Sprague, 29, a darkly handsome New York commercial artist, stepson of Dr. (Continued on Page Two)

Misplacing of a Rail Sends Luxury Cars Crashing into Bridge

Thirty-Foot Section of Track Moved Four Inches and Respiked to Ties, Officials Declare; Rescue Crews Find Appalling Scenes; Million Dollar Train Reported as "Badly Smashed"

Reno, Nev., Aug. 13 (AP)—Nineteen persons were killed and 60 injured in the wreck of a speeding Southern Pacific streamliner, derailed last night as it sped over a small bridge 20 miles west of Carlin, Nev.

A coroner's jury and railroad officials said the tragedy had been caused deliberately.

While rescue crews dug into the wreckage of the luxurious "City of San Francisco," seeking more dead or injured, railway investigators said they found definite evidence the tracks had been tampered with, derailling the train.

Blame Misplaced Rail

An inquest, conducted by Coroner Roy S. Harris of Eureka county, returned a verdict that the victims "came to their deaths by train accident, and to the best of our belief and judgment the wreck was caused by a misplaced rail, misplaced by a person or persons unknown."

The derailment spread death, terror and injury throughout the sleek, \$1,000,000 train.

T. J. Foley, assistant superintendent of the Southern Pacific's Salt Lake Division, and J. H. Mahan, traffic agent, reported from the scene, 20 miles west of Carlin, that the wreck was "clearly a case of sabotage with murderous intent."

Length of Rail Removed

They told newsmen that one entire 30-foot length of rail had been moved four inches inward, and that the rail tie plates had again been spiked to the ties in the new position.

The power cars of the 17-car train, speeding 50 or 60 miles an hour across the Nevada desert, had sufficient momentum to be carried across the broken track and a small bridge just ahead.

The baggage car was derailed when it struck the same spot, lurched wildly, and pulled succeeding cars with it in a mad plunge from the track. Some of the cars ploughed into the steel framework of the

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Passenger Tells Story of Wreck Of Streamliner

A. C. Munger Describes Scene after Train Piled Up in Creek Bed

Sparks, Nev., Aug. 13 (AP)—Scenes of horror, bravery and pathos after the wreck of the streamliner train, City of San Francisco, were described here tonight by A. C. Munger, Omaha, Neb., attorney who survived the Saturday night tragedy without a scratch.

Munger, attorney for the Omaha World-Herald, was in the fourth car from the rear of the speeding train, and to this fact he attributed his escape. Every car in front of his was derailed. Most of them were piled up in a creek bed and filled with dead, injured and dying.

Sudden "Violent Bump"

"I had just gone to bed and was lying in my berth awake," he said. "Suddenly there was a violent bump, apparently caused by part of the train leaving the track. This was followed by a succession of bumps and swerving as the cars started piling up in the creek bed."

"As soon as the movement and noise stopped, uninjured persons ran out into the dark and started breaking glass in the car windows to get the living out."

"It was a terribly lonely spot. We

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Girl Bites Elephant, Man Eats \$10 And Shark Has a Fight with a Dog

By GLADWIN HILL

New York, Aug. 13. (AP)—A girl bit an elephant, a man ate \$10, a shark had a fight with a dog, and—No, it's not a nightmare. It's just a few of the goofy goings-on of last week.

Kansas City police ordered that each of the municipal goldfish be given a bath every Saturday night. . . . A Welch, W. Va., deputy sheriff announced he was looking for a two-gun bandit with one arm. . . . Rockport, Mass., opened a jail equipped with \$10,000 worth of paintings.

A deputy game warden at Lake George, N. Y., was fined for fishing without a license. . . . A girl bit an elephant at the New York World's fair. . . . The Tacoma, Wash., Chamber of Commerce proposed adding 11 feet onto 1,408-foot Mt. Rainier to make it the third highest in the United States.

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Streamliner's Cost Placed at \$2,000,000

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)—The streamliner "City of San Francisco," wrecked last night near Carlin, Nev., with a loss of at least 19 lives, was the fastest train in the service of the Southern Pacific Railway, officials of the road said today.

It made the Chicago-San Francisco run in 39 hours.

Railroad officials said the train cost approximately \$2,000,000 fully equipped. It and its sister train, the City of Los Angeles, each 1,291 feet long, were considered the longest streamlined trains in the world.

Sped into the station, the express struck an apparently faulty switch 200 feet from the switch tower. The front wheel-truck of the first car safely passed the switch, but the rear truck shot over to an entirely separate pair of rails.

Half-askew, while the front truck ahead of the express rails and back truck switched over to the local line rails followed by the rest of the train, the express slid along 200 feet and then struck the brick switch tower.

The tower was demolished, raining bricks and mortar onto the street below.

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"I want to meet the sheriffs, police chiefs, United States attorneys and other law enforcement officials," said Drescher. "Their help is absolutely necessary for the successful performance of secret service work."

"In Maryland we have always received splendid cooperation, which is shown by the high ratio of convictions to arrests and the decreasing amount of counterfeiting in this area."

First stops will be in Chestertown, Crisfield and Ocean City. On the western shore his itinerary opens with trips to Hagerstown, Cumberland, Frederick and finally southern Maryland.

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While rescue crews dug into the wreckage of the luxurious "City of San Francisco," seeking more dead or injured, railway investigators said they found definite evidence the tracks had been tampered with, derailing the train.

Blame Misplaced Rail

An inquest, conducted by Coroner Roy S. Harris of Eureka county, returned a verdict that the victims "came to their deaths by train accident, and to the best of our belief and judgment the wreck was caused by a misplaced rail, misplaced by a person or persons unknown."

The derailment spread death, terror and injury throughout the sleek, \$1,000,000 train.

T. J. Foley, assistant superintendent of the Southern Pacific's Salt Lake Division, and J. H. Mahan, traffic agent, reported from the scene, 20 miles west of Carlin, that the wreck was "clearly a case of sabotage with murderous intent."

Length of Rail Removed

They told newsmen that one entire 30-foot length of rail had been moved four inches inward, and that the rail tie plates had again been spiked to the ties in the new position.

The power cars of the 17-car train, speeding 50 or 60 miles an hour across the Nevada desert, had sufficient momentum to be carried across the broken track and a small bridge just ahead.

The baggage car was derailed when it struck the same spot, lurched wildly, and pulled succeeding cars with it in a mad plunge from the track. Some of the cars ploughed into the steel framework of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Passenger Tells Story of Wreck Of Streamliner

A. C. Munger Describes Scene after Train Piled Up in Creek Bed

Sparks, Nev., Aug. 13 (AP)—Scenes of horror, bravery and pathos after the wreck of the streamliner train, City of San Francisco, were described here tonight by A. C. Munger, Omaha, Neb., attorney who survived the Saturday night tragedy without a scratch.

Munger, attorney for the Omaha World-Herald, was in the fourth car from the rear of the speeding train, and to this fact he attributed his escape. Every car in front of his was derailed. Most of them were piled up in a creek bed and filled with dead, injured and dying.

"I want to meet the sheriffs, police chiefs, United States attorneys and other law enforcement officials," said Drescher. "Their help is absolutely necessary for the successful performance of secret service work."

"In Maryland we have always received splendid cooperation, which is shown by the high ratio of convictions to arrests and the decreasing amount of counterfeiting in this area."

First stops will be in Chestertown, Crisfield and Ocean City. On the western shore his itinerary opens with trips to Hagerstown, Cumberland, Frederick and finally southern Maryland.

Girl Bites Elephant, Man Eats \$10 And Shark Has a Fight with a Dog

By GLADWIN HILL
New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—A girl bit an elephant, a man ate \$10, a shark had a fight with a dog, and—No, it's not a nightmare. It's just a few of the goofy goings-on of last week—

Kansas City police ordered that each of the municipal goldfish be given a bath every Saturday night. . . . A Welch, W. Va., deputy sheriff announced he was looking for a two-gun bandit with one arm. . . . Rockport, Mass., opened a jail equipped with \$10,000 worth of paintings.

A deputy game warden at Lake George, N. Y., was fined for fishing without a license. . . . A girl bit an elephant at the New York World's fair. . . . The Tacoma, Wash., Chamber of Commerce proposed adding 11 feet onto 1,408-foot Mt. Rainier to make it the third highest in the United States.

When an Allentown, Pa., man found \$9 missing from his wallet, he pulled out a \$10 bill, declared "here's one nobody will get," and gulped it down. . . . A man tried to locate a friend in Columbia, S. C., by calling all the telephone numbers beginning with 78. . . . A Massachusetts representative tried to walk into the legislature in a bathing suit. . . . Army maneuvers at Manassas, Va., were rearranged so a hen could lay her eggs in the middle of the battlefield. . . . A Long Island dog had a fight with a shark. . . . An Elizabeth, N. J., judge ruled that a wife couldn't make her husband sleep in the coal bin. . . . For some of the cokeyed occurrences there were also some extraordinary explanations—

When a man knifed another man in Little Rock, Ark., he stammered, "excuse me—I thought you were somebody else." . . . A man turned

(Continued on Page Two)

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Roosevelt Visits Scene of Squalus Salvage Efforts

President Congratulates Admiral Cole on His Work

By JOHN F. CHESTER

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt visited today the scene of the temporarily-stalled salvage operations on the U. S. S. Squalus, dropping the anchor of the spotless cruiser Tuscaloosa less than half a mile from where the sunken submarine was stuck fast on a previously uncharted bank.

From the canvas-protected bridge of the big cruiser, the chief executive could see the three huge red and white pontoons that supported the water-filled stern of the Squalus, where lie her 26 dead. He missed a glimpse of any of the actual salvage operations, however, as a rolling sea prevented divers from working.

Congratulates Admiral
Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commandant of the Portsmouth navy yard, who has directed the 83-day salvage task, was piped over the side of the Tuscaloosa about half an hour after she dropped anchor at 2:30 P. M., departing only when the vessel steamed away to the northeastward an hour and a half later.

He received the president's personal congratulations for the successful completion of the first difficult stage of the herculean salvage task—the lifting of the \$4,000,000 Squalus approximately 80 feet off the 240-foot deep sea floor yesterday. The vessel then was towed more than a mile toward shallower water before she stuck fast on a up-jutting pinnacle of mud, where she appeared destined to stay until at least next Tuesday.

President Roosevelt's visit to the scene broke his leisurely vacation trip in New England and Canadian waters.

The chief executive did not attempt a close-up view of the spot where the salvage ship Falcon pulled herself slowly into a position above the partially-flooded bow of the Squalus, embedded in the mud approximately 160 feet below the surface.

Another Effort Soon

The salvage plan called for another effort, as soon as weather permitted, to hoist the submarine another 80 feet, after which she would be towed toward the not-far-distant Isles of Shoals.

The president, a former assistant secretary of the navy, boarded the Tuscaloosa yesterday in New York and naval radio reports gave him a running account of yesterday's operation which climaxed almost three months of work since the undersized boat sank May 23.

Two Forest Fires Sweeping Idaho

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 13 (AP)—Two North Idaho forest fires edged slowly northeastward today toward the timbered shores of Coeur d'Alene and Pend Oreille lakes as an overnight calm continued.

A third large blaze, which sprang up last night at the edge of the Colville Indian Reservation 60 miles northwest of Spokane, was controlled today after it had blackened 1,200 acres.

Thirty miles northeast of Spokane the little mill village of Spirit Lake, Idaho, half deserted today, was an island in a smoldering sea of black, and the fire which menaced it for two days and nights moved off toward Pend Oreille lake, 20 miles to the northeast.

A hundred or more refugees from the town of 900 persons were camped in a community park at Rathdrum, Idaho, eight miles from their homes. Four farm families burned out yesterday found refuge with friends in Spirit Lake.

At Liberty Lake, 18 miles east of Spokane, Sig Knutson told how the fire trapped him, his wife and child yesterday, roared around them as they fought to save their farm buildings, then sped away to the northeast.

Today the blaze had consolidated and narrowed to two fronts it formed yesterday when it jumped the lake, and was burning on a 10-mile line toward Coeur d'Alene, 10 miles away.

Joe Holland, a farmer living near the Washington-Idaho state line, telephoned he could see at least five miles of fire from his doorstep, but said his home was not menaced.

An estimated 1,000 fire fighters were scattered along the vast fire-line in the Spirit Lake vicinity.

Terra Alta Stock Yards

Terra Alta, W. Va., Aug. 13—The receipts of the last week were heavy on most grades, the market was dull with prices lower.

Hogs, good and choice 6.25 to 6.75, light weights 6.10 to 6.35, heavy weights 5.80 to 5.90. Pigs 3.80 per head.

Calves, good 9.00 to 9.75, medium 7.00 to 8.75, light weight and thin calves 5.10 to 6.50.

Cows, medium 5.40 to 6.10, common and cutter 3.10 to 4.50, milk cows 35.00 to 50.00 per head.

Steers, medium to fair 6.70 to 7.85, common 4.75 to 5.50, Heifers medium to fair 6.00 to 7.00, common 4.00 to 5.20, stocker cattle 21.50 to 35.50 per head.

Bulls, good sausage bulls 5.50 to 6.30, common 4.50, stocker bulls 30.50 to 45.50 per head.

Lams, medium to fair 7.00 to 8.10, common and culls 4.50 to 6.65, wethers 7.25 to 7.75 per head.

NATION'S WORST -- IN FBI LISTING



Here are the nation's foremost public enemies, as listed by the FBI. No. 1 spot is given to Irving Charles Chapman, escaped Texas bank robber and kidnaper, under 145-year sentence. No. 2 is Theodore Cole, 27, sentenced in Oklahoma to 100 years for kidnapping. He escaped from Alcatraz federal prison in 1937. No. 3 is Ralph Roe, 33, bank robber who escaped from Alcatraz with Cole. No. 4 is Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, 42, racketeer in unions and industry, wanted in New York for conspiracy and extortion.

Gannett Praises Congress for Calling Halt on Spending Orgy

Says Private Enterprise Is Encouraged To Go Ahead

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 13—Frank Gannett, publisher has issued the following statement in reply to a statement made by President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y.

As chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government and speaking for countless thousands who waged a fight against the lending bill, I cannot let go unchallenged President Roosevelt's amazing statement at Hyde Park that those Democratic and Republican Congressmen who voted against this bill were "gambling" with the future of twenty million of our people.

In all respect to Mr. Roosevelt I must say that he has no monopoly on patriotism or on wisdom in our economic affairs. Nor is he always right and his opponents always wrong. As a matter of fact, his spending program has been tried again and again since 1933 and proved a tragic failure. It has piled up twenty billion dollars additional debt, left eleven million unemployed, burdened all business activity, checked recovery, and endangered the whole future of our Constitutional government. This spending plan at the beginning was a real gamble on his part and he has continued to wager the welfare of America at this losing game. The country at last has made up its mind that it will no longer give him blank checks for further squandering.

Other Countries Recovering
No other country has pursued this disastrous experiment. Other countries are enjoying more recovery, less unemployment, more prosperous agriculture, two to five times more building per capita, more profitable business, without endangering their solvency by growing debts such as we have in the United States.

From 1935 to 1938 twenty other nations, with six hundred million population, refused to mortgage their future, refused to gamble as we did, and they had for that period a total cumulative deficit of only three hundred twelve million dollars, while the United States, with one-quarter as many people, added twelve billion three hundred million to our debt—forty times as much. These nations did not undermine private enterprise by government lending and spending.

Millions of our citizens alarmed at the repeated failures of this spending program are not gambling when they insist that we stop playing this losing game and return to sound principles which have been tried and proved successful in the past.

Checked by Congress

After loading on to this country this enormous deficit, the President having been checked by Congress in this disastrous program now attempts to put on his opponents the responsibility for our present distress. Of course he knows and all know that stopping the spending program alone will not bring us out of our nine-year old depression. It is, however, the first step towards giving up our costly experiment in trying to spend ourselves into prosperity. It marks, we hope, the end of the wasteful pump-priming program and thus affords business much encouragement.

Despite the combined efforts of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at frightening the country by their dire predictions at the Hyde Park conference, business will be helped by the heartening vote of Congress

although many of our unsuccessful, harmful, New Deal policies are still in force.

Private Enterprise Encouraged

Private enterprise is encouraged by the rebellion of Congress. Already American initiative has been given a new lease on life. If liberating the American spirit and permitting it again to take the normal risk of free enterprise is "gambling", then Congress "gambled" and the country applauded.

The telegraph wires must have been crossed between the summer White House and the Department of Commerce, for while Mr. Roosevelt was painting a gloomy picture of the ability of free enterprise to show results, his Secretary of Commerce, Harry Hopkins, announced that a business rise is already under way. He found a general gain in business confidence, and less hesitancy now than at any time during 1938. Is it merely a coincidence that this confidence comes at a time when pump-priming, temporarily at least, has been abandoned, or does confidence rise because of signs that governmental gambling with out future is checked?

Nothing can be more unjust and unfair to the courageous and patriotic members of Congress who voted as they believed according to the wishes of their constituents than this charge by President Roosevelt that they were gambling with the welfare of millions of our people. What these members of Congress, and what we who opposed the spending program, desire most of all is full re-employment of the idle, recovery for business and agriculture, and prosperity of America. Having seen the utter failure of the Roosevelt program the vast majority of our people now insist that we change our course to ways that have been tried and found successful.

Passenger Tells Story of Wreck of Streamliner

(Continued from Page One)
had to tear up articles in the cars to build bonfires for light, because the power supply was put out of commission.

"It was an incredible sight to see that big train piled up like match-wood. The steel bridge across which the engine joined was literally torn to shreds.

"One piece of bridge steel was thrust clear through one car and came out the other side.

Recalls Ghastly Scenes

"Some of the scenes were ghastly. Many of the victims were literally torn to pieces, with hands, feet or arms cut off and their bodies otherwise mutilated.

"One particularly touching part was enacted by the stewardess, Thelma Ristvedt, who received a terrific blow on the head. She was practically out on her feet, but she kept going trying to help those worse hurt than herself. Finally, she collapsed, unable to talk, her face smeared with blood. Even then, she tried to indicate what to do until she temporarily lost consciousness.

"The coolness shown by most of the passengers was remarkable. A number of uninjured men immediately went to work getting other survivors out of the cars. The injured were laid out upon the ground and made as comfortable as possible, although some of them were in severe pain and there seemed to be so little we could do for them."

Munger, who arrived here on a special rescue train from the wreck site, said he planned to continue on to San Francisco tonight by the heartening vote of Congress

'Black' and 'Blue' Armies Ready To Begin Maneuvers

Former Will Make Thrust Toward Washington This Morning

By RICE YAHNER

Manassas, Va., Aug. 13 (AP)—Invading "Black" army took a secret position tonight for a quick thrust toward Washington at dawn through a defending "Blue" force.

The attack tomorrow will bring at and around this Civil war battlefield the initial battle of the first field army's summer maneuvers which have brought under arms nearly 77,000 officers and men—the largest such peacetime concentration.

With 70 tanks, combat cars, trucks and horses, the "Black" invading force of 6,000 men is a provisional division of the regular army.

Opposed By Guardsmen

Opposed to it are two divisions of the national guard—the 28th from Pennsylvania and the 29th from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia—of three times the invading force's strength. However, the 28th and 29th remain essentially the fighting units they were in the World war.

On the other hand, the "Black" division is highly mechanized. It can fight "on wheels"—and its tanks can make 55 miles an hour.

The national guardsmen can move into position with trucks almost as quickly, but they must lay aside—and protect—their trucks.

Therefore, the battle scheduled for the next four days might be termed a test of the modern fighting unit against the technique of the World-war.

Part of Tactical Test

The maneuvers here are part of a general tactical test based on the theory that an enemy fleet has landed attacking forces south of here, in New England and in New Jersey.

The first and second corps of the first army are at Plattsburg, N. Y., for another battle against the Hudson River from Poughkeepsie, Mass., almost to Canada.

Another black army line theoretically is entrenched from New Brunswick to Camden, N. J., and the thrust to the capital is the use of the black-commander, Brigadier General Maxwell Murray, to attempt to decoy the main defenders and thus permit a sweep across the Hudson to hit the heavier industries to the west and capture Philadelphia.

About 55,000 men will take part in the maneuvers around Plattsburg. National guardsmen from several northeastern states are mobilizing there, but will undergo about 10 days of "hardening" before the first "battle."

Society Woman Shot by Rejected Suitor Who Also Wounds Trooper

(Continued from Page One)

Shirley E. Sprague, prominent Manhattan physician, who courted her until recently.

Mrs. Carolyn, whose aristocratic beauty was valued at \$250,000 in a suit for alienation of affections brought by her first husband, T. Grant Caldwell, bus and milk company executive, against Capt. Carolyn last year, was taken to the South Side hospital in Bayshore, Long Island, following the shooting at 2 A. M., Saturday.

A state trooper was posted at the hospital to take a statement from Mrs. Carolyn when her condition permitted.

The heirless to a real estate fortune amassed by her father, William Marcus Greve, widely known financier who at one time had a \$1,327,000 income tax claim lodged against him, Mrs. Carolyn was shot following a gay dinner party to which her suitor had not been invited.

Wounds State Trooper

After firing three shots into Mrs. Carolyn from a .25-calibre automatic pistol at close range and sending another shot into the left arm of Trooper John Busch, Sprague pumped four bullets into his own chest. He died instantly.

The shooting took place in a big English manor style house in the fashionable Smithtown branch section of Long Island's North Shore, where Mrs. Carolyn was the weekend guest of Mrs. Madelyn Waterman Higgins, estranged wife of Tracy Higgins, scion of the Higgins Ink Company family.

State Police Lieut. Charles La Forge quoted Mrs. Carolyn as saying to Sprague arrived at the Higgins residence about an hour after midnight, raging with jealousy because Mrs. Carolyn had been going out with another man.

Mrs. Carolyn said he had been drinking heavily.

Girl Bites Elephant, Man Eats \$10 and Shark Has A Fight with a Dog

(Continued from Page One)
in a pair of glasses he found at Southend, Eng. 25 years ago, explaining: "I was on my honeymoon and the matter slipped my mind."

A movie actor said he had been taking monkey gland injections for four years to help the doctor make a living. . . . A Hutchinson, Kan., man said he escaped getting hit by lightning because "I saw it coming and I dodged."

Congress To Get New Farm Price Boosting Scheme

Another Experiment Likely To Be Offered at Next Session

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—A new farm price boosting scheme, incorporating the domestic allotment idea and design to be self-financing, will be presented to Congress next session, perhaps with the blessing of Secretary Wallace.

The new program already has been drafted into bill form by Senator Russell (D-Ga.) who calls it the certificate plan. He said he would introduce it early in the next session, and, while there has been no public expression concerning it from Secretary Wallace, agriculture department experts aided Russell in drafting his measure.

How The Scheme Works

Here is how it would work, as explained by Russell:

The secretary of agriculture would be empowered to issue to a grower certificates covering his proportion of a normal domestic crop. In the case of cotton, for instance, the grower who cultivated 10 acres and got 200 pounds of cotton to an acre on an average over the previous five-period, would get certificates for the part of his 2,000 pounds of cotton that ordinarily was sold domestically.

This share would be determined on a domestic acreage allotment basis—the number of acres calculated to produce the domestically consumed crop.

When the domestic cotton buyer sought to purchase this farmer's cotton, he would pay the market price for it. But he could not buy it without buying the farmer's certificates, which would be worth the difference between the market price and the parity price which had been fixed by Congress or some other agency.

Thus if the market price were 10 cents a pound and parity had been determined at 15 cents, the price of the certificates would be 5 cents a pound.

Could Sell in Pool

For practical purposes, Russell explained, the farmer could sell his certificates in a pool to be managed by the department of agriculture, as the check up would be made on the manufacturer when he attempted to sell cotton goods. He would be required to produce certificate to cover the cotton in those goods.

If the farmer elected to grow more cotton than his domestic allotment, he would have to take his chance on the world market price on the surplus. There would be no certificates involved in export sales, but imports would require certificates.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), who is supporting the certificate plan for wheat, said he thought it offered the best possible method of paring down expanding farm appropriations and at the same time giving the farmers a fair price for their products.

Only Two Escape Death When Big Airliner Is Wrecked Against Dock

(Continued from Page One)

navy hospital and then to another hospital.

It was against a crane of the arsenal dock that the plane struck. The other seven passengers, all dead, were announced as follows: Pablo Levin, an Argentine.

Anton Omundesen, traffic representative of Panair Do Brazil, Pan American subsidiary.

E. Valenso, a Belgian exporter of diamonds from Brazil.

Edvard Oliveira, Brazilian.

Alberto Oliveira Santos, Brazilian, and.

Lucia Oliveira Santos, his wife. The first three boarded the plane at Bahia, Brazil, while Omundesen and Miranda took the plane at Recife, Brazil.

The plane, gliding to a landing at dusk, was close to water when it crashed into a corner of the dry-dock in Ilha Das Cobras (Cobra Island) in the harbor.

As the plane broke in two, some bodies were thrown from the cabin to the ground. Others were crushed inside.

Mario Lyra, one of the two survivors, in an interview at her hospital bed, said:

"I could see the plane was about to crash because it began to come down very rapidly. There seemed to be some trouble with the motor. I tried to get my parachute but it was too late. We were dropping too fast. Then there was a crash. I remember nothing after that. I do not know whether they pulled me out of the plane or whether I fell out."

Maxwell J. Rice, president of Panair Do Brazil, said, "although the cause of the accident has not yet been determined something must have happened to the plane. It was comparatively new. Capt. Person was a world war pilot and instructor in the American army. He has been with Pan American always ten years and had an excellent record."

Panair Do Brazil, which is affiliated with Pan American, issued a statement recalling that the crash was its first grave accident in nine years' operation.

Some of the bodies that were quickly recovered were so battered and mangled that identification was difficult. Darkness made the search for others difficult.

SOVIET SAILORS IN THE SWIM



If you think this stunt's easy, try it yourself some idle hour down at the beach. Remarkable feat was performed by landing party of Soviet sailors during celebration of Navy Day in Moscow. Fully equipped for fighting, the landing party, headed by an officer, swam 400 meters.

Candidates for Presidency Making Plans for Next Phase of Campaign

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—The observation that the course of empire flows westward finds its reflection in the American political scene as contenders for the presidency in 1940 map their plans for the next phase of the nomination campaign.

Most of the headlines of both parties who are actively or tacitly eyeing the White House with a view to future occupancy, are or will be forming new western political contracts for the next three months.

Half a dozen presidential candidates—presumptive are scheduled to take part in this big political summer parade in the west including Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, boomed by New England friends for the 1940 Republican nomination.

It is a fair guess that the only man among those prominently mentioned as presidential candidates who has so far indicated no intention to let business or pleasure lure him farther westward than Uvalde, Tex., is John Nance Garner. Uvalde is both deep south and far middle west.

Just where the west begins politically and what part of it will hold the balance of political power in 1940 is a matter of debate. Anywhere west of the Allegheny and Blue Ridge Mountains about covers it. This makes westerners of two off-mentioned Republican 1940 hopefuls and accounts for their summer plans to be seen and heard farther west. They are Senators Taft of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan.

President Roosevelt also is heading west later on to attend the San Francisco fair.

Many politicians regard the far west as the principal battleground for 1940. The 1938 state and congressional elections left the Democratic solid south untouched.

The post-1938 political map of New England is almost as solidly Republican as the south is Democratic, and the heavy Republican trend in the middle west was the most marked feature of the 1938 election. Yet translating the 1938 electoral vote falls far short of a Democratic national upset unless there is a Democratic repetition of the 1912 Republican split.

Germany and Italy Lay Down Course of Action On European Problems

(Continued from Page One)

These must be and can be solved." No points discussed were left unsettled, he said, but he pointed out that with the international situation changing from day to day it was to be understood that Rome and Berlin would continue to keep in close touch on all developments.

The spokesman asserted that one important conclusion which the conferees reached was "the determination that they could only depend on their friends and through them win their rights."

Observers took "friends" to mean particularly Hungary, Spain and Japan.

The spokesman also said Germany and Italy stood solidly together "to protect their rights and maintain their honor."

No communiqué was issued after the talks but an authoritative German spokesman said this "was not to be wondered at where two friendly nations—especially when they are so closely bound together in a military pact—get together for consultation."

Pressed for closer details on just what decisions were taken, spokesmen of both sides observed merely that it was a question of "strategy to keep the others guessing."

Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter already had said:

"In the Rome-Berlin axis system such matters are not prattled about in public. Facts will speak for themselves."

Albert Forster, Danzig's Nazi party leader, was at Fuerth, near Nuernberg, but there was nothing to indicate that his advice on the desired return of the free city to Germany had been sought.

Inventor Murders Wife, Critically Wounds Daughter

Ralph Raymond Then Tries To End Life at South Nyack, N. Y.

South Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)

In a pre-dawn shambles that roused neighbors for blocks around, a prominent Rockland county club woman was slain with a 14-inch butcher's cleaver early today, her 29-year-old daughter was critically wounded and her husband probably fatally injured by self-inflicted razor slashes.

The dead woman was Mrs. Lillian Nash Raymond, wife of Ralph Raymond, 58, an inventor for the Bell Laboratories of New York.

District Attorney George V. Dorsey of Rockland county said the husband went berserk shortly after 3:30 a. m., entering his wife's room as she slept and cutting her throat.

Attacks Daughter

Interrupted by his daughter, Phyllis, Raymond allegedly attacked her with a hammer, according to Dorsey, and chased her from attic to front door in what the district attorney described as "a running battle for her life."

The unconscious girl, with 12 hammer wounds on her head was found slumped by the front door. She was taken to Nyack hospital, where her condition was termed critical.

Dorsey said that after the frenzied assault on the two women, Raymond locked himself in an upstairs bathroom, turned on the water in the bathtub and attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat and wrists with a straight-edge razor. Dorsey said he still held the 14-inch cleaver in one hand.

Misplacing of a Rail Sends Luxury Cars Crashing into Bridge

(Continued from Page One)

bridge, demolishing it and toppling 20 or 25 feet down to the Humboldt river, which the structure crossed.

Railway authorities said track electric contacts operating block signals had not been broken, leaving no warning there was anything the matter with the rails.

The last previous train had passed four hours before the wreck, which occurred about 10:33 p. m. (1:33 a. m., Sunday, Eastern Standard Time.)

Felt Track Give Way

Engineer E. F. Hecox said Green Tumbleweed covered the spot where the rail had been moved and that he felt the track give way as his power car passed over.

The train was due in Oakland, Calif., this morning.

Listed as dead in the first compilation, released in San Francisco, were the following:

W. G. Jensen, 53 Leroy street, New York City.

Katherine E. Kurz, Chicago.

Helen Henry, Oakland, Calif.

Eleanor D. Martin, Oak Park, Ill.

Myrtle Kobosky, Eland, Wis.

William Burton, negro waiter, Oakland.

Francis Gibbons, negro waiter, Oakland.

Harry Schwein, negro waiter, Oakland.

Charles A. Johnson, negro waiter or porter, address unknown.

Bess Hawell, Oakland.

Burl Bowens, negro porter, Oakland.

Milton Barta, white cook, no address.

Pullman Porter Lloyd, negro, Chicago.

Charles W. Lewis, Jr., white steward, no address.

Arnold Robar, white, assistant steward, Oakland.

George A. McDaniel, negro (probably waiter), Oakland.

One unidentified woman, about 25 years old, brunette, 130 pounds, white waist, blue serge skirt, patent leather pumps.

Two, and possibly three, more bodies in wreckage.

Stories of Terror

Stories of terror, misery and courage trickled from the wreck scene, nearly 250 miles east of here.

Passengers were sleeping or gaily enjoying their last night aboard the luxurious train as it sped through the desert regions. Suddenly, there was a terrific jolt and the crash of metal against metal.

Sleeping passengers were hurled from their berths and tossed about in the aisles. Women screamed, the train lights went out as the hurtling cars lurched to a stop. Injured cried out in pain.

Aid was quickly summoned from nearby centers, Carlin and Sparks, Nevada, and Ogden, Utah. Four special trains sped during the night to the wreck scene. President A. E. McDonald of the Southern Pacific planned to board one of the relief trains at Soda Springs, Calif., to personally direct rescue efforts.

Publisher Reaches Scene

Warren L. Monroe, publisher of the Elko, Nev., Independent, and one of the first

Roosevelt Visits Scene of Squalus Salvage Efforts

President Congratulates Admiral Cole on His Work

By JOHN F. CHESTER

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 13 (AP)—

President Roosevelt visited today the scene of the temporarily stalled salvage operations on the U. S. S. Squalus, dropping the anchor of the spotless cruiser Tuscaloosa less than half a mile from the sunken submarine which was stuck fast on a previously uncharted mud bank.

From the canvas-protected bridge of the big cruiser, the chief executive could see the three huge red and white pontoons that supported the water-filled stern of the Squalus, where lie her 26 dead. He missed a glimpse of any of the actual salvage operations, however, as a rolling sea prevented divers from working.

Congratulates Admiral

Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commander of the Portsmouth navy yard, who has directed the 83-day salvage task, was piped over the side of the Tuscaloosa about half an hour after she dropped anchor at 2:30 P. M., departing only when the vessel steamed away to the northeastward an hour and a half later.

He received the president's personal congratulations for the successful completion of the first difficult stage of the herculean salvage task—the lifting of the \$4,000,000 Squalus approximately 80 feet off the 240-foot deep sea floor yesterday. The vessel then was towed more than a mile toward shallower water before she stuck fast on a up-jutting pinnacle of mud, where she appeared destined to stay until at least next Tuesday.

President Roosevelt's visit to the scene broke his leisurely vacation trip in New England and Canadian waters.

The chief executive did not attempt a close-up view of the spot where the salvage ship Falcon pulled herself slowly into a position above the partially-flooded bow of the Squalus, embedded in the mud approximately 160 feet below the surface.

Another Effort Soon

The salvage plan called for another effort, as soon as weather permitted, to hoist the submarine another 80 feet, after which she would be towed toward the not-far-distant Isles of Shoals.

The president, a former assistant secretary of the navy, boarded the Tuscaloosa yesterday in New York and naval radio reports gave him a running account of yesterday's operation which climaxed almost three months of work since the undersea boat sank May 23.

Two Forest Fires Sweeping Idaho

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 13 (AP)—Two North Idaho forest fires edged slowly northeastward today toward the timbered shores of Coeur d'Alene and Pend Oreille lakes as an overnight calm continued.

A third large blaze, which sprang up last night at the edge of the Colville Indian Reservation 60 miles northwest of Spokane, was controlled today after it had blackened 1,200 acres.

Thirty miles northeast of Spokane the little mill village of Spirit Lake, Idaho, half deserted today, was an island in a smoldering sea of black, and the fire which menaced it for two days and nights moved off toward Pend Oreille lake, 20 miles to the northeast.

A hundred or more refugees from the town of 900 persons were camped in a community park at Rathdrum, Idaho, eight miles from their homes. Four farm families burned out yesterday found refuge with friends in Spirit Lake.

At Liberty Lake, 18 miles east of Spokane, Sig Knutson told how the fire trapped him, his wife and child yesterday, roared around them as they fought to save their farm buildings, then sped away to the northeast.

Today the blaze had consolidated and narrowed to two fronts it formed yesterday when it jumped the lake, and was burning on a 10-mile line toward Coeur d'Alene, 10 miles away.

Joe Holland, a farmer living near the Washington-Idaho state line, telephoned he could see at least five miles of fire from his doorstep, but said his home was not menaced.

An estimated 1,000 fire fighters were scattered along the vast fire-line in the Spirit Lake vicinity.

Terra Alta Stock Yards

Terra Alta, W. Va., Aug. 13—The receipts of the last week were heavy on most grades, the market was dull with prices lower.

Hogs, good and choice 6.25 to 6.75, light weights 6.10 to 6.35, heavy weights 5.80 to 5.90. Pigs 3.80 per head.

Calves, good 9.00 to 9.75, medium 7.00 to 8.75, light weight and thin calves 5.10 to 5.50.

Cows, medium 5.40 to 6.10, common and culler 3.10 to 4.50, milk cows 35.00 to 56.00 per head.

Steers, medium to fair 6.70 to 7.85, common 4.75 to 5.50. Heifers medium to fair 6.00 to 7.00, common 4.00 to 5.20, stocker cattle 21.50 to 23.50 per head.

Bulls, good sausage bulls 5.50 to 6.30, common 4.50, stocker bulls 30.50 to 34.50 per head.

Lams, medium to fair 7.00 to 8.10, common and culls 4.50 to 6.65, ewes 7.25 to 7.75 per head.

NATION'S WORST -- IN FBI LISTING



Here are the nation's foremost public enemies, as listed by the FBI. No. 1 spot is given to Irving Charles Chapman, escaped Texas bank robber and kidnaper, under 145-year sentence. No. 2 is Theodore Cole, 27, sentenced in Oklahoma to 100 years for kidnapping. He escaped from Alcatraz federal prison in 1937. No. 3 is Ralph Roe, 33, bank robber who escaped from Alcatraz with Cole. No. 4 is Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, 42, racketeer in unions and industry, wanted in New York for conspiracy and extortion.

Gannett Praises Congress for Calling Halt on Spending Orgy

Says Private Enterprise Is Encouraged To Go Ahead

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 13—Frank Gannett, publisher, has issued the following statement in reply to a statement made by President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y.:

As chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government and speaking for countless thousands who waged a fight against the lending bill, I cannot let go unchallenged President Roosevelt's amazing statement at Hyde Park that those Democratic and Republican Congressmen who voted against this bill were "gambling" with the future of twenty million of our people.

In all respect to Mr. Roosevelt I must say that he has no monopoly on patriotism or on wisdom in our economic affairs. Nor is he always right and his opponents always wrong. As a matter of fact, his spending program has been tried again and again since 1933 and proved a tragic failure. It has piled up twenty billion dollars additional debt, left eleven million unemployed, burdened all business activity, checked recovery, and endangered the whole future of our Constitutional government. This spending plan at the beginning was a real gamble on his part and he has continued to wager the welfare of America at this losing game. The country at last has made up its mind that it will no longer give him blank checks for further squandering.

Other Countries Recovering

No other country has pursued this disastrous experiment. Other countries are enjoying more recovery, less unemployment, more prosperous agriculture, two to five times more building per capita, more profitable business, without endangering their solvency by growing debts such as we have in the United States.

From 1935 to 1938 twenty other nations, with six hundred million population, refused to mortgage their future, refused to gamble as we did, and they had for that period a total cumulative deficit of only three hundred twelve million dollars, while the United States, with one-quarter as many people, added twelve billion three hundred million to our debt—forty times as much. These nations do not undermine private enterprise by government lending and spending.

Millions of our citizens alarmed at the repeated failures of this spending program are not gambling when they insist that we stop playing this losing game and return to sound principles which have been tried and proved successful in the past.

Checked by Congress

After leading on to this country this enormous deficit, the President having been checked by Congress in this disastrous program now attempts to put on his opponents the responsibility for our present distress. Of course he knows and all know that stopping the spending program alone will not bring us out of our nine-year old depression. It is, however, the first step towards giving up our costly experiment in trying to spend ourselves into prosperity. It marks, we hope, the end of the wasteful pump-priming program and thus affords business much encouragement.

Despite the combined efforts of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at frightening the country by their dire predictions at the Hyde Park conference, business will be helped by the heartening vote of Congress.

although many of our unsuccessful, harmful, New Deal policies are still in force.

Private Enterprise Encouraged
Private enterprise is encouraged by the rebellion of Congress. Already American initiative has been given a new lease on life. By liberating the American spirit and permitting it again to take the normal risk of free enterprise is "gambling," then Congress "gambled" and the country applauds.

The telegraph wires must have been crossed between the summer White House and the Department of Commerce, for while Mr. Roosevelt was painting a gloomy picture of the ability of free enterprise to show results, his Secretary of Commerce, Harry Hopkins, announced that a business rise is already under way. He found a general gain in business confidence, and less hesitancy now than at any time during 1939. Is it merely a coincidence that this confidence comes at a time when pump-priming, temporarily at least, has been abandoned, or does confidence rise because of signs that governmental gambling with our future is checked?

Nothing can be more unjust and unfair to the courageous and patriotic members of Congress who voted as they believed according to the wishes of their constituents than this charge by President Roosevelt that they were gambling with the welfare of millions of our people. What these members of Congress, and what we who opposed the spending program, desire most of all is full re-employment of the idle, recovery for business and agriculture, and prosperity of America. Having seen the utter failure of the Roosevelt program the vast majority of our people now insist that we change our course to ways that have been tried and found successful.

Passenger Tells Story of Wreck of Streamliner
(Continued from Page One)
had to tear up articles in the cars to build bonfires for light, because the power supply was put out of commission.

"It was an incredible sight to see that big train piled up like matchwood. The steel bridge across which the engine jolted was literally torn to shreds.

"One piece of bridge steel was thrust clear through one car and came out the other side.

Recalls Ghastly Scenes
"Some of the scenes were ghastly. Many of the victims were literally torn to pieces, with hands, feet or arms cut off and their bodies otherwise mutilated.

"One particularly touching part was enacted by the stewardess, Thelma Rivstedt, who received a terrific blow on the head. She was practically out on her feet, but she kept going trying to help those who were hurt. Finally, she collapsed, unable to talk, her face smeared with blood. Even then, she tried to indicate what to do until she temporarily lost consciousness.

"The coolness shown by most of the passengers was remarkable. A number of uninjured men immediately went to work getting other survivors out of the cars. The injured were laid out upon the ground and made as comfortable as possible, although some of them were in severe pain, and there seemed to be so little we could do for them."

Munger, who arrived here on a special rescue train from the wreck scene, said he planned to continue on to San Francisco tonight by train or plane.

'Black' and 'Blue' Armies Ready To Begin Maneuvers

Former Will Make Thrust Toward Washington This Morning

By RICE YAHNER

Manassas, Va., Aug. 13 (AP)—Invading "Black" army took a secret position tonight for a quick thrust toward Washington at dawn through a defending "Blue" force.

The attack tomorrow will bring at and around this Civil war battle-field the initial battle of the first field army's summer maneuvers which have brought under arms nearly 77,000 officers and men—the largest such peacetime concentration.

With 70 tanks, combat cars, trucks and horses, the "Black" invading force of 6,000 men is a provisional division of the regular army.

Opposed By Guardsmen

Opposed to it are two divisions of the national guard—the 28th from Pennsylvania and the 29th from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia—of three times the invading force's strength. However, the 28th and 29th remain essentially the fighting units they were in the World War.

On the other hand, the "Black" division is highly mechanized. It can fight "on wheels"—and its tanks can make 55 miles an hour. The national guardsmen can move into position with trucks almost as quickly, but they must lay aside—and protect—their trucks.

Therefore, the battle scheduled for the next four days might be termed a test of the modern fighting unit against the technique of the World War.

Part of Tactical Test

The maneuvers here are part of a general tactical test based on the theory that an enemy fleet has landed attacking forces south of here, in New England and in New Jersey.

The first and second corps of the first army are at Plattsburg, N. Y., for another battle against the blacks arrayed there east of the Hudson River from Poughkeepsie, Mass., almost to Canada.

Another black army line theoretically is entrenched from New Brunswick to Camden, N. J., and the thrust to the capital is the use of the black-commander, Brigadier General Maxwell Murray, to attempt to decoy the main defenders and thus permit a sweep across the Hudson to hit the heavier industries to the west and capture Philadelphia.

About 55,000 men will take part in the maneuvers around Plattsburg. National guardsmen from several northeastern states are mobilizing there, but will undergo about 10 days of "hardening" before the first "battle."

Society Woman Shot by Rejected Suitor Who Also Wounds Trooper

(Continued from Page One)

Shirley E. Sprague, prominent Manhattan physician, who courted her until recently.

Mrs. Carolyn, whose aristocratic beauty was valued at \$250,000 in a suit for alienation of affections brought by her first husband, T. Grant Caldwell, was milk and cream executive, against Capt. Carolyn last year, was taken to the South Island hospital in Bayshore, Long Island, following the shooting at 2 A. M. Saturday.

A state trooper was posted at the hospital to take a statement from Mrs. Carolyn when her condition permitted.

The heiress to a real estate fortune amassed by her father, William Marcus Greve, widely known financier who at one time had a \$1,327,000 income tax claim lodged against him, Mrs. Carolyn was shot following a gay dinner party to which her suitor had not been invited.

Wounds State Trooper

After firing three shots into Mrs. Carolyn from a .25-caliber automatic pistol at close range and sending another shot into the left arm of Trooper John Busch, Sprague pumped four bullets into his own chest. He died instantly.

The shooting took place in a big English manor style house in the fashionable Smithtown branch section of Long Island's North Shore, where Mrs. Carolyn was the weekend guest of Mrs. Madelyn Waterman Higgins, estranged wife of Tracy Higgins, son of the Higgins Ink Company family.

State Police Lieut. Charles La Forge quoted Mrs. Carolyn as saying Sprague arrived at the Higgins residence about an hour after midnight, raging with jealousy because Mrs. Carolyn had been going out with another man.

Mrs. Carolyn said he had been drinking heavily.

Girl Bites Elephant, Man Eats \$10 and Shark Has A Fight with a Dog
(Continued from Page One)

In a pair of glasses he found at Southend, Eng., 25 years ago, explaining: "I was on my honeymoon and the matter slipped my mind."

A movie actor said he had been taking monkey gland injections for four years to help the doctor make a living. . . . A Hutchinson, Kan., man said he escaped getting hit by lightning because "I saw it coming and I dodged."

Congress To Get New Farm Price Boosting Scheme

Another Experiment Likely To Be Offered at Next Session

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—A new farm price boosting scheme, incorporating the domestic allotment idea and design to be self-financing, will be presented to Congress next session, perhaps with the blessing of Secretary Wallace.

The new program already has been drafted into bill form by Senator Russell (D-Ga.) who calls it the certificate plan. He said he would introduce it early in the next session, and while there has been no public expression concerning it from Secretary Wallace, agriculture department experts aided Russell in drafting his measure.

How The Scheme Works

Here is how it would work, as explained by Russell:

The secretary of agriculture would be empowered to issue to a grower certificates covering his proportion of a normal domestic crop. In the case of cotton, for instance, the grower who cultivated 10 acres and got 200 pounds of cotton to the acre on an average over the previous five-period, would get certificates for the part of his 2,000 pounds of cotton that ordinarily was sold domestically.

This share would be determined on a domestic acreage allotment basis—the number of acres calculated to produce the domestically consumed crop.

When the domestic cotton buyer sought to purchase this farmer's cotton, he would pay the market price for it. But he could not buy it without buying the farmer's certificates, which would be worth the difference between the market price and the parity price which had been fixed by Congress or some other agency.

Thus if the market price were 10 cents a pound and parity had been determined at 15 cents, the price of the certificates would be 5 cents a pound.

Could Sell in Pool

For practical purposes, Russell explained, the farmer could sell his certificates in a pool to be managed by the department of agriculture, as the check up would be made on the manufacturer when he attempted to sell cotton goods. He would be required to produce certificate to cover the cotton in those goods.

If the farmer elected to grow more cotton than his domestic allotment, he would have to take his chance on the world market price on the surplus. There would be no certificates involved in export sales, but imports would require certificates.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), who is supporting the certificate plan for wheat, said he thought it offered the best possible method of paring down expanding farm appropriations and at the same time giving the farmers a fair price for their products.

Only Two Escape Death When Big Airliner Is Wrecked Against Dock

(Continued from Page One)

navy hospital and then to another hospital.

It was against a crane of the arsenal dock that the plane struck. The other seven passengers, all dead, were announced as follows: Pablo Levin, an Argentine. Anton Ommundsen, traffic representative of Panair Do Brazil, Pan American subsidiary.

E. Valenoso, a Belgian exporter of diamonds from Brazil. Evaristo Miranda, Brazilian. Edgard Oliveira, Brazilian. Alberto Oliveira Santos, Brazilian, and.

Lucia Oliveira Santos, his wife. The first three boarded the plane at Bahia, Brazil, while Ommundsen and Miranda took the plane at Recife, Brazil.

The plane, gliding to a landing at dusk, was close to water when it crashed into a corner of the drydock in Ilha Das Cobras (Cobra Island) in the harbor.

As the plane broke in two, some bodies were thrown from the cabin to the ground. Others were crushed inside.

Mario Lyra, one of the two survivors, in an interview at her hospital bed, said:

"I could see the plane was about to crash because it began to come down very rapidly. There seemed to be some trouble with the motor. I tried to get my parachute but it was too late. We were dropping too fast. Then there was a crash. I remember nothing after that. I do not know whether they pulled me out of the plane or whether I fell out."

Maxwell J. Rice, president of Panair Do Brazil, said, "although the cause of the accident has not yet been determined something must have happened to the plane. It was comparatively new. Capt. Person was a world war pilot and instructor in the American army. He has been with Pan American always ten years and had an excellent record."

Panair Do Brazil, which is affiliated with Pan American, issued a statement recalling that the crash was its first grave accident in nine years' operation.

Some of the bodies that were quickly recovered were so battered and mangled that identification was difficult. Darkness made the search for others difficult.

SOVIET SAILORS IN THE SWIM



If you think this stunt's easy, try it yourself some idle hour down at the beach. Remarkable feat was performed by landing party of Soviet sailors during celebration of Navy Day in Moscow. Fully equipped for fighting, the landing party, headed by an officer, swam 400 meters.

Candidates for Presidency Making Plans for Next Phase of Campaign

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, Aug. 13. (AP)—The observation that the course of empire flows westward finds its reflection in the American political scene as contenders for the presidency in 1940 map their plans for the next phase of the nomination campaign.

Most of the headlines of both parties who are actively or tacitly eyeing the White House with a view to future occupancy, are or will be forming new western political contracts for the next three months.

Half a dozen presidential candidates—presumptive are scheduled to take part in this big political summer parade in the west including Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, boomed by New England friends for the 1940 Republican nomination.

It is a fair guess that the only man among those prominently mentioned as presidential candidates who has so far indicated no intention to let business or pleasure lure him farther westward than Uvalde, Tex., is John Nance Garner. Uvalde is both deep south and far middle west.

Just where the west begins politically and what part of it will hold the balance of political power in 1940 is a matter of debate. Anywhere west of the Allegheny and Blue Ridge Mountains about covers it. This makes westerners of two off-mentioned Republican 1940 hopefuls and accounts for their summer plans to be seen and heard farther west. They are Senators Taft of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan.

President Roosevelt also is heading west later on to attend the San Francisco fair.

Many politicians regard the far west as the principal battleground for 1940. The 1938 state and congressional elections left the Democratic solid south untouched.

The post-1938 political map of New England is almost as solidly Republican as the south is Democratic, and the heavy Republican trend in the middle west was the most marked feature of the 1938 election. Yet translating the 1938 election map into potential 1940 electoral votes falls far short of a Democratic national upset unless there is a Democratic repetition of the 1912 Republican split.

Germany and Italy Lay Down Course of Action On European Problems

(Continued from Page One)

These must be and can be solved. No points discussed were left unsettled, he said, but he pointed out that with the international situation changing from day to day it was to be understood that Rome and Berlin would continue to keep in close touch on all developments.

The spokesman asserted that one important conclusion which the conferees reached was "the determination that they could only depend on their friends and through them win their rights."

Observers took "friends" to mean particularly Hungary, Spain and Japan.

The spokesman also said Germany and Italy stood solidly together "to protect their rights and maintain their honor."

No communique was issued after the talks but an authoritative German spokesman said this "was not to be wondered at where two friendly nations—especially when they are so closely bound together in a military pact—get together for consultation."

Pressed for closer details on just what decisions were taken, spokesmen of both sides observed merely that it was a question of "strategy to protect their rights and maintain their honor."

Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter already had said:

"In the Rome-Berlin axis system such matters are not prattled about in public. Facts will speak for themselves."

Albert Forster, Danzig's Nazi party leader, was at Puerth, near Nuernberg, but there was nothing to indicate that his advice on the desired return of the free city to Germany had been sought.

Inventor Murders Wife, Critically Wounds Daughter

Ralph Raymond Then Tries To End Life at South Nyack, N. Y.

South Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—In a pre-dawn shambles that roused neighbors for blocks around a prominent Rockland county club woman was slain with a 14-inch butcher's cleaver early today. 29-year-old daughter was critically wounded and her husband probably fatally injured by self-inflicted slashes.

The dead woman was Mrs. Lillian Nash Raymond, wife of Ralph Raymond, 58, an inventor for the Bell Laboratories of New York.

District Attorney George V. Dorsey of Rockland county said the husband went berserk shortly after 3:30 a. m., entering his wife's room as she slept and cutting her throat.

Attacks Daughter

Interrupted by his daughter, Phyllis, Raymond allegedly attacked her with a hammer, according to Dorsey, and chased her from attic to front door in what the district attorney described as "a running battle for her life."

The unconscious girl, with 11 hammer wounds on her head, was found slumped by the front door. She was taken to Nyack hospital, where her condition was termed critical.

Dorsey said that after the frenzied assault on the two women, Raymond locked himself in an upstairs bathroom, turned on the water in the bathtub and attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat and wrists with a straight-edge razor. Dorsey said he still held the 14-inch cleaver in one hand.

Neighbors Hear Screams

Police summoned by neighbors, who reported hearing women's screams for 15 minutes, broke in the bathroom door and found Raymond unable to give a coherent account of the episode.

He was not expected to live. "The Raymond's 14-room house, is blood from top to bottom," Dorsey said. "Even a room in the attic was all blood-smeared and the trail ran through half dozen rooms and down the stairs."

As police investigated the slaying, John Raymond, 30, a son returned from what he described as an outing on Staten Island. He was unable to give any explanation for the tragedy.

His wounded sister, recovered consciousness for a few minutes in the hospital, shook her head blankly at all questions.

"Father had blood on his hands," she whispered several times and then relapsed into a coma.

Tragedies Mark Week-End Travel In Many Sections

(Continued from Page One)

Two men were killed and 54 injured. Twenty-one persons were injured in New York when a switch slipped under a speeding subway train, jammed with passengers from near by Coney Island. The six cars careened 200 feet over several tracks and bowled over a switch tower.

Fires and short-circuiting over the high tension third rails brought panic to passengers who were tossed around in the steel cars.

Fifteen persons were killed and more than 100 injured when a local train was derailed yesterday (Sunday) 60 miles from Bucharest in Rumania's fourth serious railroad accident in eight months.

No War This Year, British Are Told

(Continued from Page One)

at Munich which led to the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. "There is strong reason to believe," the newspaper said, "that Hitler presents the Poles with an ultimatum over Danzig, the premier will suggest a four-power conference of Britain, France, Germany and Italy to settle the problem."

It added, however, that "even right-wing Tory circles" were becoming alarmed at the danger of such a course and were beginning to realize "that concessions in Danzig would lead to the sacrifice of the Polish corridor and certainty of war."

Other papers said war would be averted not by "appeasement" but by convincing Reichsfuehrer Hitler that Britain and her allies were determined "to resist aggression."

Usher in Fever Week, Careful

of Every Fifteen
ons Will Be Un-
comfortable

AN CLENDENING, M. D.

At Alice who was sitting on the porch suddenly you know that next week "National Glue Week" is the conscious," I guessed

He said decisively, "National Glue Week, and I am

able Clouds of Pollen so it is! On or about the annual escapement from the dear little efforts. That cloud of pollen except in a bright ray will spread over the lower Canada to the Texas, from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains, and the Pacific Coast

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There would be no stop lights if corners were not dangerous!

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Pennsylvania Drought-Stricken Farmers To Receive Federal Aid

By ALLAN CRIST

Harrisburg, Aug. 13 (AP)—The federal government is hurrying to the aid of drought-stricken Pennsylvania farmers, with an offer of alkali and timothy for reseeding destroyed seedlings or reinforcing those seriously damaged.

The Pennsylvania Agricultural Conservation Committee noted that while recent rains may cause some dormant seed to germinate, they are offering seed replacements in order that farmers may get at least a partially-normal hay crop.

Any farmer who assures his county agricultural conservation committee that his seedlings have been seriously damaged or destroyed is eligible to get alkali and timothy seed. The amount is limited to half his largest soil-building payment as computed under the 1939 agricultural conservation program.

The county committee issues orders to get the seed from any dealer among those in the county who agree to supply it at not more than 24 cents a pound for alkali and seven cents a pound for timothy.

"It is an outright grant, offered to all farmers to help solve an emergency situation," the committee emphasized.

Despite the drought, the federal-state crop reporting service found prospective crop production on about average.

Corn Crop Is Promising
Salient points of the service's latest report:
Corn—"The crop looks unusually promising in the western part of the state. Some fields in the North-Central section are infested with grasshoppers; some in the South-eastern part of the state, with Japanese beetles."

Winter wheat—"The wheat and rye crops have been very good. x x x"
Oats—"While the maturity of oats has taken place on short straw, heads are well filled and yields are exceeding the growers' earlier expectations."

Other gains—"Preliminary reports show that this year's barley production may be the largest on record for the state by a huge margin. Buckwheat acreage was reduced because of weather conditions at planting time."

Potatoes—"Yields of early potatoes are generally light. Condition of the late crop in three-fourths of the state was improved by rains the latter part of July but more is needed to keep the crop growing. In the southwestern part of the state where rain has been abundant blight is very threatening."

Tobacco—"The tobacco crop, though irregular, is a fair stand and well rooted."

Hay and pasture—"Grasses are abdominal adhesions. The delicate surface of the peritoneum is peculiarly adapted to forming bands of adhesions after any abdominal operation or inflammation, such as appendicitis, within the abdomen. Formerly surgeons believed that these adhesions caused many symptoms. Nowadays accomplished surgeons are inclined to feel they do no harm, probably do not cause the symptoms once ascribed to them, and had best be left alone.

responding to the recent rains and will be very much restored."

Fruits—"Development of fruit has been backward in sections receiving below normal rainfall, but on the whole, crops have held up remarkably well."

Farmers Make Tours

Pennsylvania farmers have come to the season when they like to travel around the countryside in neighborhood groups and look over one another's establishments. For instance, about twenty-five Adams county fruit growers went on a two day tour of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia fruit sections: More than 100 Montour county farmers trekked into neighboring Columbia county; Franklin county farmers will dip into Virginia, visiting ancient Williamsburg, August 22 to 24; Snyder county poultry-men will visit a number of poultry farms August 15. The New York World's Fair will attract Locomotive county agriculturists August 22 to 24.

Organizations: The first consignment sale of the Lancaster County Ayrshire Breeders' Association attracted approximately 500 persons.

The State Beekeepers' Association will have a picnic and field day near Alderson, Luzerne county, August 26.

Clearfield county Pomona Grange recently initiated thirty-three candidates in the fifth degree.

New Hanover Grange will have a corn and "doggie" roast August 24. More than 100 North Coventry Grangers picnicked at Rolling Rocks Park.

John Meekes is President of the newly formed Monroe County Co-operative Milk Producers' Association.

Glick Wins Judging Prize
Aaron Glick, Lancaster R. D. 4, won first prize in judging at the Lancaster county Holstein Breeders' Association field day.

The Greencastle Farmers' Union will picnic August 17. About 150 Jersey breeders turned out for an outing near East Smithfield.

National Master L. J. Taber will address the Tloga county picnic at Mansfield August 19.

John Light, Secretary of agriculture, addressing the Interstate Milk Producers' Cooperative at Allen's Valley Park, urged dairy-men and farmers to unite.

Miss Florence Saul won the title of "Grange Queen" at the annual Westmoreland County Farm picnic. Grand prize for judging at the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' field day went to Edna Rohrer of Lancaster, R. D. 4.

Lightning Deafens Horse
Around the countryside: A veterinarian discovered that a lightning bolt that struck on Norbert Small's farm at Mt. Rock defeated three horses.

State Rep. Harry Trout told Lancaster county farmers the game commission will sanction shooting of about 500 Pheasants in the county to determine whether, as charged, the birds have been eating tomato and corn crops.

"Strip cropping" may be a new wrinkle in a lot of places, but R. H. Rumlner, Locomotive county farm agent, reports the practice has been followed in his region for as long as a half-century.

Medium-weight farm teams out-pulled heavyweights at the Cumberland county draft horse show. Tomato plants are the choice diet of deer that have been driven on to farms in the Columbia county region by the recent dry spell.

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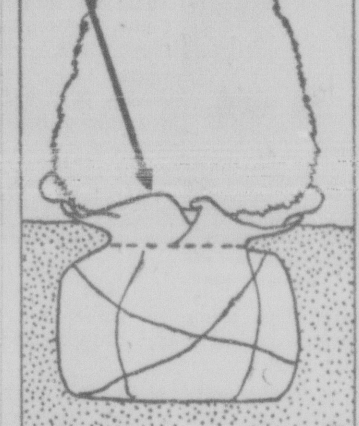
See The New General Electric Refrigerators Now on Display at the CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC COMPANY 59 N. Centre St. 137 Va. Ave.

There would be no stop lights if corners were not dangerous!

Geare-Everstine Insurance that Secures Liberty Trust Bldg.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

CUT AWAY NECK OF BURLAP



When and How To Move Evergreens

It is important to know the requirements for transplanting evergreens successfully since it is costly to have them die. The first consideration is not to move evergreens until the fall rains have adequately moistened the soil. The second point is to move evergreens only when they are "B & B" — which means that a good ball of earth has been dug around their roots and this ball wrapped in burlap, for protection when moving.

When evergreens arrive from a nursery, have them set where they are protected from wind and sun until they can be planted. If the burlap around the ball is dry moisten it well. Do not let the ball of earth around the roots dry out.

As shown in today's Garden Graph, get the evergreen correctly placed as to depth and facing before disturbing the burlap in which the ball is wrapped. Next until the burlap but do not attempt to remove it from the ball. Cut off the burlap around the top of the ball with a sharp knife or shears, then roll the remaining burlap into

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed applications with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County to sell alcoholic beverages in Allegany County under the provision of Sections 229 to 316N, inclusive, of Article I of the Code of Public Local Laws as amended by the Assembly of Maryland Special Session 1937.

Character of license, name of applicant and for what purpose, the residence of applicant, location of place of business and owner of premises are as follows:

LARRY BAKER, Class D, Special for one day, September 14th, 1939; Applicant, Ben F. Rowe, residence of Applicant, Frostburg, Md., for whom applied, Western Maryland Industrial Union Council; location of premises, Jr. O. U. A. M. Park, Frostburg, Md.; owner of premises, Jr. O. U. A. M.

The expiration date of all licenses granted will be the 30th day of April next after issuance.

Notice is hereby given that remonstrances may be filed against the granting of said licenses on or before two weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice, and further that said applications will be taken before the Circuit Court for Allegany County for its approval or rejection of said licenses.

Publication of this notice is August 14th, 1939.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County.

Law Offices of Edward J. Ryan and William L. Wilson, Jr.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. No. 13287 Equity.

Agnes Dayton Smith, Josephine R. Michael and John H. Michael, her husband, Jesse Ravenscroft, Mary E. R. Lucas and Sadie Dayton Hemming and Conrad Hemming, her husband, v. Abraham Dayton, Isaac Dayton, Jacob Dayton, Mary Dayton, Marie Dayton, Theodore Dayton and Billie Dayton, his wife, Susan Dayton, Ravenscroft and C. W. Ravenscroft, her husband, Columbus Ravenscroft and Anna Ravenscroft, his wife and Floyd Dayton and Belva Dayton, his wife.

The object and purpose of this suit is to obtain a decree in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, appointing Trustees to sell the real estate of Isaiah Dayton, deceased, known as "Vandyke", near 21st Bridge, Allegany County, Maryland, and to divide the proceeds of said sale among the several parties in accordance with their respective rights and interest therein.

The bill states that Isaiah Dayton, deceased, died in April, 1925, intestate, leaving a tract of land known as "Vandyke". That the said Isaiah Dayton had acquired the said real estate by descent from his father, Isaac Dayton, deceased, who died intestate and was particularly described in a deed from George Smith, Executor, to Isaac Dayton, dated April 23, 1923, and recorded in Liber No. 9, folio 259, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, Md. That the said Isaiah Dayton intermarried with Rebecca E. Dayton, who died intestate in June, 1909, and that the said real estate devised unto their following children, to-wit:

Abraham Dayton, a son, a widower and an adult who resides in Allegany County, Maryland; Isaac Dayton, a son, a widower and an adult who resides in Allegany County, Maryland; Jacob Dayton, a son, who intermarried with Mary Dayton. The said Robert Dayton having died intestate on November 21st, 1927, left surviving him, his widow, Mary Dayton, who resides in Ridgely, W. Va., and the following children, to-wit: Marie Dayton, a daughter, unmarried and an adult who resides in Ridgely, W. Va.; and Theodore Dayton and who resides in Ridgely, W. Va.; Agnes Dayton Smith, a daughter, a widow and an adult who resides in Frostburg, Maryland; Susan Dayton Ravenscroft, a daughter, who intermarried with C. W. Ravenscroft and who resides in Allegany County, Maryland; Jennie Belle Dayton Ravenscroft, a daughter, who intermarried with George Ravenscroft and who died intestate, left the following surviving children, to-wit: Josephine Ravenscroft Michael, a daughter, who intermarried with John H. Michael, both adults and who reside in Keyser, W. Va.; Columbus Ravenscroft, a son, who intermarried with Anna Ravenscroft, both adults and who reside in Keyser, W. Va.; Jesse S. Ravenscroft, a son, who is still a minor and who resides at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland; and Mary F. Ravenscroft Lucas, a daughter and a widow and an adult who resides at Keyser, W. Va.; William Dayton, son, who intermarried with Susan Smith and both having died intestate, left the following surviving children, to-wit: Floyd Dayton, a son, who intermarried with Belva Dayton, both adults and residents of Cumberland, Maryland; and Sadie Dayton Hemming, a daughter, who intermarried with Conrad Hemming, both adults and residents of Coal Run, Md.

The bill then prays that a decree be passed for the sale of said real estate and a distribution of the proceeds among those entitled thereto.

It is therefore this 25th day of July, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, in equity, ordered that notice be given Mary Dayton, widow, Marie Dayton, Theodore Dayton and Billie Dayton, his wife and Columbus Ravenscroft and Anna Ravenscroft, his wife all non-residents of the State of Maryland, by causing a copy of this order to be published once a week for at least four successive weeks on or before the 31st day of August, 1939, in some newspaper published in Allegany County, warning them and each of them to be and appear in this Court on or before the 16th day of September, 1939, and answer the premises and shilly and perform such decree as the Court may deem proper.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. True Copy: Test: ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. N-July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21

the hole, where it will rot away in a few months. (Distributed by Central Press Association)

Watch for the second crop of the lace-wing fly on the rhododendrons and azaleas and try the rotenone or pyrethrum sprays on them. The unprecedented heat in July has undoubtedly caused more herbaceous plants than usual to become dormant and in condition to be moved readily at this season.

Some of the perennial flower seeds such as those of hollyhocks, poppies and sweet williams may still be sown.

One of the big maintenance problems this year has been to keep the woody plants from growing out of bounds. Hedges especially have

FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by The Board of Education of the County of Mineral, West Virginia, at the office of the Secretary in the Mineral County Court House, Keyser, West Virginia, until 8:30 P. M., E. S. T., August 22, 1939, for:

Furniture and Equipment

at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The list of Furniture and Equipment shall consist of articles to be Delivered Only. The term Delivered Only is defined as follows: Articles specified under the term Delivered Only shall be delivered by the Contractor into the new school buildings at Elk Garden, Fort Ashby, and Piedmont School and into the new additions to Ridgeley High School and Keyser Junior High School as specified. These articles to be assembled ready for final inspection at the place of delivery.

Articles termed Delivered Only shall include movable auditorium chairs, contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of Paul C. Rouner, Secretary of the Board of Education of the County of Mineral, in West Virginia and the office of Frank Austin Herah, Registered Architect, 35 North Main Street, Keyser, West Virginia. Sets of such documents may be obtained from the Architect upon deposit of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) which shall be returned to the bidder, and other deposits will be refunded with a deduction of five percent of the amount of the bid, and reproduction of the sets of documents. If the documents are not returned within the time stated the entire amount of deposit will be forfeited.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or cash in the amount of 5% of the total bid, same to be drawn in favor of The Board of Education of the County of Mineral, West Virginia, as payee or obligee, and shall (For Articles to be Delivered Only) be forfeited as liquidated damages, if the bidder fails to execute the contract in conformity with the Form of Contract incorporated in the contract documents. This security of the successful bidder will be held until the fulfillment of the Contract.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) days. The Board of Education of the County of Mineral, West Virginia, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding.

Signed: PAUL C. ROUEN, Secretary of The Board of Education of the County of Mineral, West Virginia. N-Aug 7-14

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THE PHYSICIAN'S MICROSCOPE
and What It Helps to Cure and Prevent

Many diseases are due directly to germs, which can be studied and identified under the microscope.

For instance, diphtheria germs can only be identified under the microscope. Then the patient is given Antitoxin, and life thereby quickly saved.

Tumors removed and studied under the microscope can be identified as harmless tissue or positively ascertained to contain cancer cells. When discovered in time, it is often possible to prevent further spread of this dread disease.

Tests of blood and bodily secretions, under the microscope, tells the trained physician without a doubt, of the presence of typhoid, malaria, tuberculosis, syphilis and many other germ diseases.

Only a few illustrations wherein humanity is indebted to the department of scientific medicine known as pathology and microscopy. Medical research practice would be greatly handicapped without them.

LICHTENSTEIN Pharmacy
PHONE 5-6 65 BALTIMORE ST.

THIS IS No. 40 OF A SERIES "TELLING THE PUBLIC ABOUT THE DOCTOR"

been a problem and should be cut back severely now, if at all, so that they will stop growing before cold weather.

Among the vegetables, lettuce and radish seeds may be sown for a late crop and will do especially well in a cold frame if the soil is good.

NEURITIS
Relieve Pain In Few Minutes or Money Back

To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the scientific formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve your pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

The competitive examination for the awarding of the State tuition scholarship for Allegany County to St. John's College (Annapolis, Md.) will be held at the College on Saturday, August 19th, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

For further information concerning the College, send for the new catalogue describing the unique St. John's Program which restores the old St. John's curriculum and prepares for participation and leadership in the modern world.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Exchange Club of Cumberland, Maryland, is sponsoring "Americanism Week," beginning August 14, 1939, through August 18, 1939, for the purpose of arousing the American spirit in the American way of doing things under the American form of government.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED, That the week of August 14, 1939, through August 18, 1939, is hereby declared to be "Americanism Week," under the auspices of the above mentioned Club, and all citizens are requested to take part and lend every support possible to this very worthy movement, particularly under the turbulent conditions existing in this country at this time. It is the hope and wish of the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, That all citizens give their utmost support to this measure by attending meetings to be held and listening to the radio talks that will be made during this week, and also by reading the literature which will be distributed by airplane on the several days.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand as Mayor, and affixed the corporate seal of the City of Cumberland, this 13th day of August, 1939, attested by the City Clerk.

HARRY IRVINE, Mayor

Attest: S. E. GRIMINGER, City Clerk

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BEST FOR YOU! You deal with local people able to understand your problems . . . they know local real estate conditions . . . and are able to give their personal supervision.

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THE PHYSICIAN'S MICROSCOPE
and What It Helps to Cure and Prevent

Many diseases are due directly to germs, which can be studied and identified under the microscope.

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The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 4 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Allegiance Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md., March 1, 1906.

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TELEPHONES	
William L. Geppert, Managing Editor	23
Editorial and News	112
Advertising (general)	1131
Advertising (want ads)	732
Sports Editor	732
Circulation Department	743
Business Office	1023
Postburg Office	1023
Longsight Office	1023

Monday Morning, August 14, 1939

Let Him Walk Out

MR. ROOSEVELT will walk out of the Democratic party, he says, if a conservative ticket is nominated. The judge of the degree of conservatism or liberalism will, of course, be Mr. Roosevelt himself.

Well, that would simplify matters. There seems to be a growing majority of Democrats in Congress and out who would like very much to see Mr. Roosevelt walk out.

Of course, if this growing faction in the Democratic ranks should nominate conservative candidates for the presidency and the vice presidency—that is, conservative in the Roosevelt eyes, which means anybody or anything opposed to what he wants and not necessarily in fact conservative save by way of comparison—he would in all likelihood attempt to organize a third party movement.

But, if that should be attempted it would get nowhere, as previous instances in American history have amply demonstrated. It would serve only as a sort of face saving gesture on the part of Mr. Roosevelt, whose face, by the way, must be pretty sore by now in view of the numerous savings it has had to have.

That would insure a more sweeping Republican victory than the one already in the cards. Wherefore, Republicans would be only to pleased to see Mr. Roosevelt do his threatened walking.

Male Permanents

THEY SAY that out in Nebraska the CCC boys are going in for permanents—not permanent jobs but those things women are forever worrying about. The yarn goes something like this:

One evening two of the camp enrollees wandered into a beauty shop. Maybe they were out on a lark. Anyway, they professed to be interested in curly locks. They got what they were looking for. Sometime during the night they must have made camp—and made an impression, too. The next day five more strolled into the shop and demanded permanents. Then the rush began, and now it is said that any man in camp who does not sport a permanent ranks as a social outcast.

And what is the result of all this? Listen first to the beauty shop operator: She could not help noticing that sooner or later the CCC huskies with the curly locks "had girls in town." And now listen to the camp commander: He growls he doesn't mind if the boys improve their appearance, "but I hate to have a bunch of Girl Scouts working for me."

Well, maybe there is not much to be said about all this. After all, if a male permanent is regarded as all right on Baltimore street in Cumberland, it ought to be all right in a Nebraska CCC camp. Still, you know, one wonders.

Not New, but True

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT asked the Temporary National Economic Committee to find out why the pools of investment capital were stagnant and why business continued to lag. The best answer that the committee has been able to give is a lot of theoretical nonsense about vanished economic frontiers.

The New York Credit Men's Association posed the same question to more than 2,000 of its members, representing 28 industries of varying character. The answers it received were specific and to the point.

A majority of the business men listed as the No. 1 deterrent the obstructive influences of the New Deal Administration's attitude towards business. Other reasons listed were unfairness of the labor act and its administration, burdensome taxation, unsound fiscal methods, and wasteful spending.

Of course, there's nothing new in these answers. The plain and simple facts have long been obvious to every sensible person while the New Deal "experts" have closed their eyes to them and give themselves up to the spinning of fantastic, gossamer theories.

There's nothing new either in the New Deal's contemptuous rejection of basic facts as unworthy of consideration by its profound professional visionaries.

They are worth repeating, however, for if they are driven home to the great mass of the American people, the New Deal will have to give way to sanity.

Who Has Been Gambling?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT accuses the anti-administration group in Congress of gambling with the fate of a billion and a half humans. He seems particularly alarmed over the defeat of his neutrality, lending-spending and housing programs. American business, according to the president, may be brought to a precipice over which it may plunge next spring.

In all fairness, it should be noted that the fiscal frugality evidenced by Congress was due to a belated realization that the orgy of federal extravagance must be ended. If the legislators gambled at all, they gambled on the side of economy. And, so far as the neutrality act is concerned, they gambled on the side of American nonintervention in European affairs.

A glance at the record will show that the Roosevelt administration has been doing quite a bit of gambling on its own initiative. Billions of tax dollars have been frittered away in the vain hope that somehow or other they would induce business and industrial activity. But the bet has been largely lost. The political bookies have grabbed other people's money. The long chance that bootstrap economics would work has been proved a tragic delusion.

As for foreign policy, the president has repeatedly gambled on the issuance of veiled warn-

ings to the totalitarian governments. And here, too, the net results have been anything but encouraging. The pay-off has been an increase of dictatorial hostility and a heightening of foreign hopes that Uncle Sam's leg again can be pulled for the financing of a general war.

Of course, every executive and legislative agency must do a certain amount of gambling. Human affairs are not predictable, and chances must be taken in any attempt at sane control. But it is better to gamble on domestic economy and national restraint than on governmental extravagance and international intrusion. No parimutuel system is needed to prove that Congress is playing the right horse on the nose.

Clearly Shown

WHAT New Deal extravagance and folly is doing to the some 45,000,000 savings bank depositors in the United States is pretty clearly shown by what has happened in Silver Creek, N. Y.

Silver Creek is a relatively small community. It has only two banks. The resources of each are about \$1,000,000.

Each bank must make about \$15,500 a year profit in order to insure safety and a moderate return to stockholders.

New Deal borrowing for New Deal reckless spending, however, so reduced money rates that this profit for each institution was completely wiped out.

So, to maintain solvency, each bank was forced to cut the cost of its raw material—deposits—by reducing the rate of interest paid depositors progressively from four per cent to one and one-half per cent.

This meant that the depositors of each bank received \$17,500 less on their deposits in interest each year—an annual loss of \$35,000 for the depositors of both institutions.

There were no offsetting compensating benefits for the community for because of the low money rates and other New Deal handicaps, the banks had to continue to charge borrowers six per cent.

The \$35,000 loss was, in effect, a hidden tax. It represents the amount that would be collected in taxes if the present local taxes were boosted one third. In other words, it is nothing more than a big increase in taxes for Silver Creek citizens without benefits from the levy.

After Forty

THE FREQUENCY with which attention is now being centered upon the necessity of providing employment for men who have passed middle age, if economic stability and social justice are to be maintained in the country, holds the promise of remedial action. In fact, there are evidences that employers are now giving greater consideration to the claims of these men upon employment.

The New York City Sales Executive Club has conducted a survey and reports that eighty per cent of its members prefer for executive and selling employment men more than forty years old. Reasons given are that the older men are better producers, more conscientious, less likely to deceive and more readily and understandingly receptive of criticism.

Stability and seriousness of purpose are invaluable assets in a worker and more than compensate for whatever advantages youth may have in the way of energy and enthusiasm. Men of forty are usually men of experience and responsibility, of judgment and loyalty. Employers are shortsighted indeed who underestimate the value of these qualities.

Another terrible thing about the next world war, if it should break out at this time, is that it would knock all those pictures of bathing beauties off the front page.

It is estimated that more than 11,000,000 Americans annually suffer from hay fever. Misery not only loves—but gets—company.

Night horse racing, says a sports story, will soon be here. Gosh, then soon we'll be betting on—instead of being afraid of—night mares.

A feminine adviser in affairs of the heart says the naturally lazy man is an incurable case, he hopes.

Brash young Japan, imposing its culture on China, has only to rub out 5,000 years of background.

Harmony in the Night

By MARSHALL MASLIN

He told me, my friend, of something that he saw and heard, and of which he had been a living part. And he told me it so well that he made it live for me, too, made it become a part of me, as it had become a part of him.

My friend had come down into a city street at night and stopped to stare. . . . The full moon had risen and it shone behind the high apartments where the comfortable live in their many rooms. The night was clear and sharp and the moon seemed to be pushing its thick dark shadows across the gardens and across the street, save where it shone through the gauze in the sky-line and made bright silver alleys across the spaces. It was piercingly lovely. . . . And as my friend looked he heard music and saw a lone figure standing in the light of the moon. He was tall, that stranger, and though he was shabby, he stood straight and his face was fine. He stood there and played a violin and the music he made was good.

He played Brahms' "Cradle Song" and he played something from Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony and he played other music. . . . NOT squeaking, begging music, but strong and noble music of the deep heart and the full moon. . . . And windows flew up and faces appeared in every apartment house window and people who had been worrying and people who had been bored and quarrelsome and indifferent to life leaned out into the night and dropped money to that man in the street.

That man, in desperate need, had taken his precious talent down into the street and was offering it to those who needed it more than they needed steam heat and plenty. For bread he was offering beauty, and they accepted his offer eagerly. The silver that fell in the moonlight was not alms, nor was it given in pity. It was given gratefully for the beauty this stranger had brought into that comfortable street.

And though he bent to pick up the money that fell at his feet, the musician did not take it humbly. Dignity was in him and he knew his worth and the worth of his good talent.

And my friend told me that as he stood and listened and was a part of that scene, his heart broke loose from its worries and beat strongly and bravely in his breast. . . . and he was happier than he had been for many a day. . . . I wish that I'd been there. The best I can do is tell about it again and again.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

This is a month when Nature has more pity than usual on peevish townfolk vacationing in the country. The bird songs are hushed.

Come September they will rise again, as their owners fluff up a new crop of feathers and feel the joyful urge of melody. Who doesn't, when he has a new suit? But meantime you and I will need less often to throw up a defense for owls and whippoorwills and such.

It is the night birds that make city critics most critical. Warbling creatures in sunlight are endurable, even pleasant. But if a man in bed isn't entitled to quiet, he certainly is entitled to kick. And this summer the kicks have been coming hard and often.

Those owls! Those triple-blasted screech owls! Poor Otus Asio Asio! If he could hear it, he would be the first to protest against that "screech." His mournful cry is no more like a screech than your grandmother's cookies are like the stuff you got out of the self service beanery yesterday. More like a banshee's wail quivering through the evening air. Hoo-hoo-hoo! He sounds like a banshee, but he looks catlike with his feather tufts standing up like ears and his yellow eyes.

Dutiful to Family

He looks pretty awful, but his conduct is admirable, so far as his wife is concerned. He is a faithful husband who never looks toward Reno. And if his untidy nests often show feathers he never shed, blame his love of family. He will do anything under the sun to feed his sons and daughters. He would prefer to catch mice, but if the mice run short, sleeping birds will do nicely.

The screech owl may have no proper screech but the whippoorwill certainly justifies his name. "Whippoor-will, whip-poor-will, whippoor-will," he calls over and over. The "will" goes up like a cracking whip. By daybreak poor Whill ought to have had a fine thrashing, but he never ceases asking for more.

No less an authority than Dr. Thomas S. Roberts has observed that the whippoorwill sings at the rate of forty-eight songs a minute. One long-winded record-seeker was counted delivering his call three hundred and fifty times without a pause. There are Marathon maniacs in feathers, too.

A Busy Codger

Whippoorwill is a busy codger, so far as conversation goes, but he does no homemaking. He sleeps all day, and at night he doesn't do a lick of the work most other birds do on. When his wife lays two dull eggs, marked with lilac and brown, she uses no nest. She deposits them on the bare ground, looking only for a sheltered depression likely to go unnoticed. Meanwhile her husband is whipping with a will, and pretty soon she is whipping with him.

But when their young are trying their first baby calls the old folks show them how to flash off the ground for mouthfuls of night-flying insects. Moths are fair game, often caught, and mosquitoes aren't too small to bother over.

It isn't only night birds that may keep you awake. A day bird which sings, and beautifully, after dark is the little known Oven bird. He is also called the Teacher bird because of his crescendo cry of "Teacher! Teacher! Teacher!" which Burroughs marked long ago. In addition he knows a love song which he prefers to sing at night. But not under a balcony, as Romeo did. He sings on the wing, high above the tree tops. — Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Old Terms Lose Their Meaning

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer.

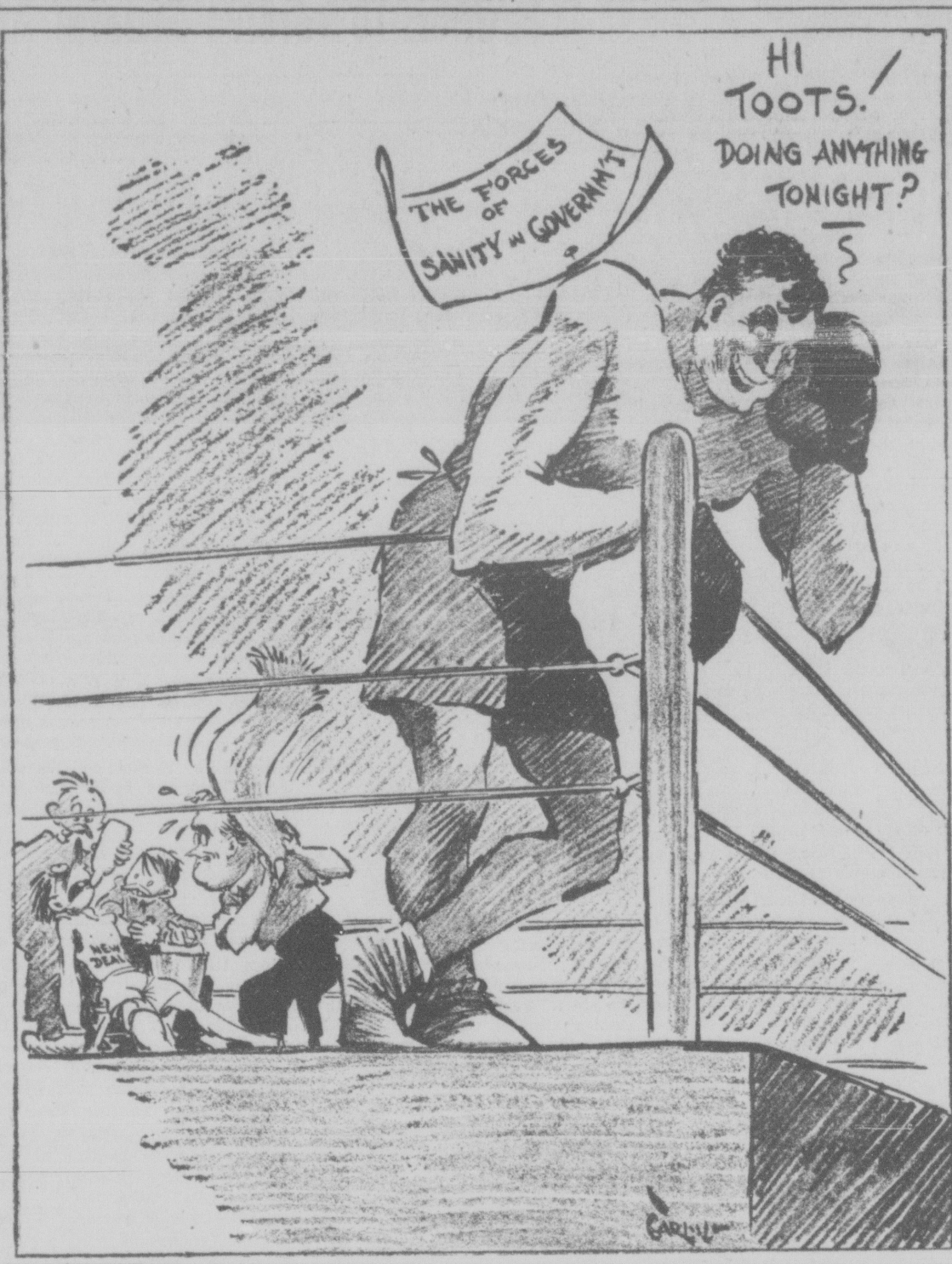
Under current usage, the old familiar terms of American politics have lost their meaning. New Deal verbal manipulation, for ex-

HIS HAT IN RING



Sen. Styles Bridges
Senator Styles Bridges, 41, of New Hampshire, prepared for a nationwide speaking campaign after announcing himself a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and naming Representative Charles Hawks, Jr., of Wisconsin, as his campaign manager.

HEY! KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR BUSINESS, THAT WAS ONLY THE FIRST ROUND



Roosevelt Hope of Justification Lies On Further Retardation of Recovery

ample, not only has destroyed the significance of the once expressive words, "conservative" and "liberal," but it has displayed in a wholly distorted light both men and movements by the simple process of tying misleading tags to them.

An example of this is found in the stock administration label of "isolationist" for every one who dares question White House foreign policy. Thus those who object to trading off the ninety percent foreign market for the ten percent United States are political "isolationists."

Mr. McNutt, who is generally credited with having the Roosevelt blessing for president if the third-term movement peters out, has given recent evidence that this word "isolationist" is to be stressed in the forthcoming campaign. In a blanket endorsement of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy, Mr. McNutt, declared that failure of Congress to adopt the White House neutrality bill "served to present the issue whether we can withdraw from the entire current of world affairs, even though the rest of the world sinks into the disintegrating chaos of a general war."

There was no question of isolation raised in the neutrality bill fight. What Congress objected to was the turning over to the president—any president—of the power to dictate foreign policy. Nor is there any question of isolation involved in a demand that the American market be adequately protected by an equalizing tariff from the cheap products of other lands.

It is to be hoped the New Dealers do make an issue of foreign policy. It is a question which can be presented in understandable language, despite the misrepresentation of catch words and slogans.

What Recovery Yet Needs

From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

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The chapter that Congress has added to the history of parliamentary government may be summarized in four words: It stopped Franklin Roosevelt. In doing so it gave industry the assurance that whatever quasi-collectivistic projects may yet be formulated in the White House will never be translated into law. Definitely it removes the threat of the unknown from the domestic horizon, and this should be a constructive factor in recovery. Yet it is not all. It is still within the power of the administration to trouble the waters through multiplicity of agencies possessed of unusual powers, manned by officials who were appointed because of their leftist backgrounds, and surrounded by pressure groups sharing those backgrounds.

Though the New Deal has been stopped it is still in possession of the administration. A major recovery awaits its ousting at the polls.

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Aug. 13—Much of this controversy between President Roosevelt and the orthodox Democrats, much of next year's presidential politics as a whole—much of the fate of America—depends on what develops about business and recovery during the coming months. About this, President Roosevelt has taken a position that almost commits him. With deliberate impressiveness, in two successive press conferences, and in other authoritative ways, Mr. Roosevelt has made business recovery, or the lack of it, the test of his political fortunes. He has asked the country to judge the controversy between him and Congress by whether there is recovery during the coming months. He says that what he wanted to do would have brought recovery—and that the refusal of Congress to let him do what he wanted, tends to prevent recovery. If there is no recovery, then, he says, he will be proved right.

From this position taken by Mr. Roosevelt, there is a clear inference, completely logical, completely practicable. This inference is likely to be made by the country, and it is practically certain to be acted upon by the Democratic party.

Party or Country

If there is no recovery, then Mr. Roosevelt is right. In this event, Mr. Roosevelt has justification for requiring the Democratic party to accept his domination, for dictating the Democratic nomination, either of himself or of some New Dealer of his choice. From the position Mr. Roosevelt takes, if there is no recovery, then he has justification for asking the country, in the election next year, to elect himself or a New Dealer of his choice, to give him a Congress of his choice, and to go on with the New Deal. All this flows from the position Mr. Roosevelt takes.

But if there is recovery, then Mr. Roosevelt was wrong. In that event, Mr. Roosevelt has no claim on the Democratic nomination, whether for himself or for a New Dealer of his choice. Then Mr. Roosevelt has no reason to ask the country to go on with the New Deal.

In Embarrassing Spot

This pair of alternatives, arising from the position Mr. Roosevelt has taken, puts him almost in the position of hoping there will be no recovery—although it should be added that Mr. Roosevelt specifically disavows this; he says he hopes he will be proved wrong, and that there will be recovery.

Let no one assume too strongly that Mr. Roosevelt, personally, would consciously and deliberately set himself against recovery; or would welcome the possible result of failure of recovery, which might be the destruction of the American system of privately owned business.

Always there has been too great readiness to assume that Mr. Roosevelt, personally, dislikes the American system and would like to see it supplanted by another. There is not space here to set down the refinements and intricacies—both of economic theory and of Mr. Roosevelt's personal temperament—which would be necessary to a full exposition of Mr. Roosevelt's attitude about the American system.

and the effect his attitude has on it.

Illuminating Explanation

The real reason for the harm Mr. Roosevelt has done the American system, and the danger he still is to it, is to be found in one of the most illuminating sentences ever written about him. It is written by Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, who is close to Mr. Roosevelt—Mr. Lindley has written a friendly biography of the president and has been chosen by him as one of the advisory committee for the museum in which Mr. Roosevelt's papers are to be preserved.

Mr. Lindley says: "It has always been difficult to get the president to think in economic terms." Mr. Lindley said that because the facts called on him to say it. He was careful to add, as part of the same sentence, by way of tactfully sweet enollments—"he thinks primarily in political and moral terms." If there were occasion, one would feel obliged to say something about the morality of some of the steps Mr. Roosevelt has taken in public matters. But all we need here is Mr. Lindley's clear and correct statement about Mr. Roosevelt's lack of economic thinking.

Cause of Harm

The harm Mr. Roosevelt has done has been due, not to this conscious adoption of wrong economic policies—but to his failure to know the distinction between wrong ones and right ones. By and large he has adopted as many right ones as wrong ones. But the two have interfered with each other, in some cases neutralized each other. And that has produced the chaotic confusion that is the cause of our economic semi-paralysis, which, after six years of the New Deal, is becoming chronic. If this semi-paralysis continues long enough, almost certainly the American system will die, and we shall get one of the new European collectivist and authoritarian systems.

From Others

Because Mr. Roosevelt does not understand economic ideas, he accepts them from others—without realizing the effect they will have. Some of his ideas have come, directly or indirectly, from sources who do not like the American system, or who lean toward a collectivist system; or who, as some of them express it, doubt if the "capitalist system," as they call it, can survive or is worth saving.

Some of these sources are now in a position where they can, to a large degree, influence the outcome ahead. Some have power now, because Mr. Roosevelt has put them in office, in positions where they can exercise influence, as between recovery, which might end their power, and lack of recovery, which might perpetuate their power. Almost they can, if they wish, ignore the president himself. Even if Mr. Roosevelt should say, "do everything for recovery," they secure in their official positions, could, if they chose to be recalcitrant, follow policies that impede recovery.

Factographs

Wu Hou, "The warrior empress" of China, commanded the peonies in the capital to bloom; and had them uprooted because they failed to obey her command.

United States women spent \$25,000,000 yearly for bathing suits. Merchants estimate one-half of the suits sold are never used to swim in, but are used for sun-bathing.

New War Board Breaks Principle

By HUGH S. JORDAN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13—At the beginning of the war, the American industry was as a whole, as the industries of other countries are, it is today. Yet, for eleven months after we entered the war, it floundered around like a bear in a net until it had so entangled itself that our "industrial mobilization" was threatened with scandalous failure.

On March 4, 1918, it was given a commander-in-chief with a general staff—B. M. Baruch, so-called War Industries Board—was taken to disintegrate the board some months before the Armistice, a job of which there have been substantial criticisms or abroad. No other end, had either so swift an industrial mobilization. The administration has announced a new copy of Industries Board—except lacks an absolutely necessary member. It is to be a board, but it will take over the old capacity in case of emergency.

Is Ballyhoo

In some respects the hoo. There is no statute for such a board either for war. But it is a nouncement of intent. Many mistakes were known seas explored on board. Several of the did the job are still alive B. M. Baruch was of the earlier effort, that the War department about this highly speed, it learned from his coming through the neither Mr. Baruch else who was on the tries Board is named. There is a syrupy statement these "elder statesmen" board—will be "con-

sistency of this obvious may be judged by the fact of the "elder statesmen" war-time board are in some of these men. waste and loss of billions could be avoided, some of that experience saved.

Are Inexperienced

The new appointees experienced in this, excellent choices—at the in their separate fields, criticized or opposed the ration. Yet the industry of three of them violated mental principle proved by trial and error to be sible. No man can be dictatorial federal director of the head of, or heavily in a competing industry. There is no against the integrity of these men. It is so far proach that each would "backward" to be fair, petitor or to prevent as his own interests.

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Example of Bumpiness

This is just an example of bumpiness in a matter of discomperence and potentially it was not altogether ignorance. It was in part of intolerance, prejudicial spilt.

There is a question writing this piece. I am ly involved. But the against me is perfectly have no kick whatever, ing exactly what goes on what is behind it, I am to keep my mouth shut, blundering, paralyzation of national defense of great danger—by United Feature Syndicate

On The Road

By United States Senator H. H. King, Democrat

The federal government is a powerful nation. It is expanding its power and engaging in many private endeavor. Its many of these fields has injurious to our economic and political system, and socialism may not be hand, and as the federal is moving into the under our form of government exclusively to private or our capitalistic system weakened and measured.

There are movements to undermine nomy and to force upon a socialistic system.

Morning

Anger begins in folly, repentance.—PYTHAGORAS

The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, August 14, 1939

Let Him Walk Out

MR. ROOSEVELT will walk out of the Democratic party, he says, if a conservative ticket is nominated. The judge of the degree of conservatism or liberalism will, of course, be Mr. Roosevelt himself.

Well, that would simplify matters. There seems to be a growing majority of Democrats in Congress and out who would like very much to see Mr. Roosevelt walk out.

Of course, if this growing faction in the Democratic ranks should nominate conservative candidates for the presidency and the vice presidency—that is, conservative in the Roosevelt eyes, which means anybody or anything opposed to what he wants and not necessarily in fact conservative save by way of comparison—he would in all likelihood attempt to organize a third party movement.

But, if that should be attempted it would get nowhere, as previous instances in American history have amply demonstrated. It would serve only as a sort of face saving gesture on the part of Mr. Roosevelt, whose face, by the way, must be pretty sore by now in view of the numerous savings it has had to have.

That would insure a more sweeping Republican victory than the one already in the cards. Wherefore, Republicans would be only to pleased to see Mr. Roosevelt do his threatened walking.

Male Permanents

THEY SAY that out in Nebraska the CCC boys are going in for permanents—not permanent jobs but those things women are forever worrying about. The yarn goes something like this:

One evening two of the camp enrollees wandered into a beauty shop. Maybe they were out on a lark. Anyway, they professed to be interested in curly locks. They got what they were looking for. Sometime during the night they must have made camp—and made an impression, too. The next day five more strolled into the shop and demanded permanents. Then the rush began, and now it is said that any man in camp who does not sport a permanent ranks as a social outcast.

And what is the result of all this? Listen first to the beauty shop operator: She could not help noticing that sooner or later the CCC bunsles with the curly locks "had girls in town." And now listen to the camp commander: He grows he doesn't mind if the boys improve their appearance, "but I hate to have a bunch of Girl Scouts working for me."

Well, maybe there is not much to be said about all this. After all, if a male permanent is regarded as all right on Baltimore street in Cumberland, it ought to be all right in a Nebraska CCC camp. Still, you know, one wonders.

Not New, but True

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT asked the Temporary National Economic Committee to find out why the pools of investment capital were stagnant and why business continued to lag. The best answer that the committee has been able to give is a lot of theoretical nonsense about vanished economic frontiers.

The New York Credit Men's Association posed the same question to more than 2,000 of its members, representing 28 industries of varying character. The answers it received were specific and to the point.

A majority of the business men listed as the No. 1 deterrent the obstructive influences of the New Deal Administration's attitude towards business. Other reasons listed were unfairness of the labor act and its administration, burdensome taxation, unsound fiscal methods, and wasteful spending.

Of course, there's nothing new in these answers. The plain and simple facts have long been obvious to every sensible person while the New Deal "experts" have closed their eyes to them and give themselves up to the spinning of fantastic, gossamer theories.

There's nothing new either in the New Deal's contemptuous rejection of basic facts as unworthy of consideration by its profound professional visionaries.

They are worth repeating, however, for if they are driven home to the great mass of the American people, the New Deal will have to give way to sanity.

Who Has Been Gambling?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT accuses the anti-administration group in Congress of gambling with the fate of a billion and a half humans. It seems particularly alarmed over the defeat of his neutrality, lending-spending and housing programs. American business, according to the president, may be brought to a precipice over which it may plunge next spring.

In all fairness, it should be noted that the fiscal frugality evidenced by Congress was due to a belated realization that the orgy of federal extravagance must be ended. If the legislators gambled at all, they gambled on the side of economy. And, so far as the neutrality act is concerned, they gambled on the side of American nonintervention in European affairs.

A glance at the record will show that the Roosevelt administration has been doing quite a bit of gambling on its own initiative. Billions of tax dollars have been frittered away in the vain hope that somehow or other they would induce business and industrial activity. But the bet has been largely lost. The political bookies have grabbed other people's money. The long chance that bootstrap economics would work has been proved a tragic delusion.

As for foreign policy, the president has repeatedly gambled on the issuance of veiled warn-

ings to the totalitarian governments. And here, too, the net results have been anything but encouraging. The pay-off has been an increase of dictatorial hostility and a heightening of foreign hopes that Uncle Sam's leg again can be pulled for the financing of a general war.

Of course, every executive and legislative agency must do a certain amount of gambling. Human affairs are not predictable, and chances must be taken in any attempt at sane control. But it is better to gamble on domestic economy and national restraint than on governmental extravagance and international intrusion. No parliament system is needed to prove that Congress is playing the right horse on the nose.

Clearly Shown

WHAT New Deal extravagance and folly is doing to the some 45,000,000 savings bank depositors in the United States is pretty clearly shown by what has happened in Silver Creek, N. Y.

Silver Creek is a relatively small community. It has only two banks. The resources of each are about \$1,000,000.

Each bank must make about \$15,500 a year profit in order to insure safety and a moderate return to stockholders.

New Deal borrowing for New Deal reckless spending, however, so reduced money rates that this profit for each institution was completely wiped out.

So, to maintain solvency, each bank was forced to cut the cost of its raw material—deposits—by reducing the rate of interest paid depositors progressively from four per cent to one and one-half per cent.

This meant that the depositors of each bank received \$17,500 less on their deposits in interest each year—an annual loss of \$35,000 for the depositors of both institutions.

There were no offsetting compensating benefits for the community for because of the low money rates and other New Deal handicaps, the banks had to continue to charge borrowers six per cent.

The \$35,000 loss was, in effect, a hidden tax. It represents the amount that would be collected in taxes if the present local taxes were boosted more than a big increase in taxes for Silver Creek citizens without benefits from the levy.

After Forty

THE FREQUENCY with which attention is now being centered upon the necessity of providing employment for men who have passed middle age, if economic stability and social justice are to be maintained in the country, holds the promise of remedial action. In fact, there are evidences that employers are now giving greater consideration to the claims of these men upon employment.

The New York City Sales Executive Club has conducted a survey and reports that eighty per cent of its members prefer for executive and selling employment men more than forty years old. Reasons given are that the older men are better producers, more conscientious, less likely to deceive and more readily and understandingly receptive of criticism.

Stability and seriousness of purpose are invaluable assets in a worker and more than compensate for whatever advantages youth may have in the way of energy and enthusiasm. Men of forty are usually men of experience and responsibility, of judgment and loyalty. Employers are shortsighted indeed who underestimate the value of these qualities.

Another terrible thing about the next world war, if it should break out at this time, is that it would knock all those pictures of bathing beauties off the front page.

It is estimated that more than 11,000,000 Americans annually suffer from hay fever. Misery not only loves—but gets—company.

Night horse racing, says a sports story, will soon be here. Gosh, then soon we'll be betting on—instead of being afraid of—night mares.

A feminine adviser in affairs of the heart says the naturally lazy man is an incurable case, he hopes.

Brash young Japan, imposing its culture on China, has only to rub out 5,000 years of backward.

Harmony in the Night

By MARSHALL MASLIN

He told me, my friend, of something that he saw and heard, and of which he had been a living part. And he told me it so well that he made it live for me, too, made it become a part of me, as it had become a part of him.

My friend had come down into a city street at night and stopped to stare. . . . The full moon had risen and it shone behind the high apartments where the comfortable live in their many rooms. The night was clear and sharp and the moon seemed to be pushing its thick dark shadows across the gardens and across the street, save where it shone through the gaps in the sky-line and made bright silver alleys across the spaces. It was piercingly lovely. . . . And as my friend looked he heard music and saw a lone figure standing in the light of the moon. He was tall, that stranger, and though he was shabby, he stood straight and his face was fine. He stood there and played a violin and the music he made was good.

He played Brahms' "Cradle Song" and he played something from Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony and he played other music. NOT squeaking, begging music, but strong and noble music of the deep heart and the full moon. . . . And windows flew up and faces appeared in every apartment house window and people who had been worrying and people who had been bored and quarrelsome and indifferent to life leaned out into the night and dropped money to that man in the street.

That man, in desperate need, had taken his precious talent down into the street and was offering it to those who needed it more than they needed steam heat and plenty. For bread he was offering beauty, and they accepted his offer eagerly. The silver that fell in the moonlight was not alms, nor was it given in pity. It was given gratefully for the beauty this stranger had brought into that comfortable street. . . . And though he bent to pick up the money that fell at his feet, the musician did not take it humbly. Dignity was in him and he knew his worth and the worth of his good talent.

And my friend told me that as he stood and listened and was a part of that scene, his heart broke loose from its worries and beat strongly and bravely in his breast. . . . I wish that I had been there for many a day. . . . I wish that I had been there. The best I can do is tell about it again and again.

Marshall Maslin

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

This is a month when Nature has more pity than usual on peevish townsfolk vacationing in the country. The bird songs are hushed. Come September they will rise again, as their owners stuff up a new crop of feathers and feel the joyful urge of melody. Who doesn't, when he has a new suit? But meantime you and I will need less often to throw up a defense for owls and whippoorwills and such.

It is the night birds that make city critics most critical. Warbling creatures in sunlight are endurable, even pleasant. But if a man in bed isn't entitled to quiet, he certainly is entitled to kick. And this summer the kicks have been coming hard and often.

Those owls! Those triple-blasted screech owls! Poor Otus Asio Asio! If he could hear it, he would be the first to protest against that "screech." His mournful cry is no more like a screech than your grandmother's cookies are like the stuff you got out of the self service beanery yesterday. More like a banshee's wail quivering through the evening air. Hoo-hoo-hoo! He sounds like a banshee, but he looks catlike with his feather tufts standing up like ears and his yellow eyes.

Dutiful to Family

He looks pretty awful, but his conduct is admirable, so far as his wife is concerned. He is a faithful husband who never looks toward Reno. And if his untidy nests often show feathers he never shed, blame his love of family. He will do anything under the sun to feed his sons and daughters. He would prefer to catch mice, but if the mice run short, sleeping birds will do nicely.

The screech owl may have no proper screech but the whippoorwill certainly justifies his name. "Whippoor-will, whippoor-will, whippoor-will," he calls over and over. The "will" goes up like a cracking whip. By daybreak poor Will ought to have had a fine thrashing, but he never ceases asking for more.

No less an authority than Dr. Thomas S. Roberts has observed that the whippoorwill sings at the rate of forty-eight songs a minute. One long-winded record-seeker was counted delivering his call three hundred and fifty times without a pause. There are Marathon maniacs in feathers, too.

A Busy Codger

Whippoorwill is a busy codger, so far as conversation goes, but he does no homemaking. He sleeps all day, and at night he doesn't do a lick of the work most other birds do on. When his wife lays two dull eggs, marked with lilac and brown, she uses no nest. She deposits them on the bare ground, looking only for a sheltered depression likely to go unnoticed. Meanwhile her husband is whipping with him.

But when their young are trying their first baby calls the old folks show them how to flash off the ground for mouthfuls of night-flying insects. Moths are fair game, often caught, and mosquitoes aren't too small to bother over.

It isn't only night birds that may keep you awake. A day bird which sings, and beautifully, after dark is the little known Oven bird. He is also called the Teacher bird because of his crescendo cry of "Teacher! Teacher! Teacher!" which Burroughs marked long ago. In addition he knows a love song which he prefers to sing at night. But not under a balcony, as Romeo did. He sings on the wing, high above the tree tops. — Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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HEY! KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR BUSINESS, THAT WAS ONLY THE FIRST ROUND



Roosevelt Hope of Justification Lies On Further Retardation of Recovery

By MARK SULLIVAN

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CELANESE STATEMENT

The company is not willing to enter into a closed shop contract, or any contract which in any manner includes collection of dues and assessments by the company or compulsion by the company on employees in the payment of union dues and assessments.

In regard to wages, the company will further discuss the wage question and any other question in the proposed contract, when the basis is established in the recognition clause, which the company proposes shall be as in the former contract, namely

Recognition—

The employer recognizes the union as the sole collective bargaining agency, under the terms of the National Labor Relations Act, for all of the employees in the employer's plant at Amcelle, Maryland, who are eligible for membership in the union, in regard to wages, hours and other conditions of employment.

For more than a year, efforts to settle wage questions and other points in the contract have failed because of the impossibility of agreeing on the closed shop question, and all efforts to arrive at a settlement of the many questions have been discarded, because the union after days of discussion finally comes back to this one question. If this question can be settled a contract can be made.

In this competitive business the company cannot agree to limit technological changes, nor to assume contractual obligations to transfer employees from one state to another. The company desires to give jobs to all its displaced employees and to give them preference on present work in the Cumberland plant and on future work as the plant expands. Under present conditions, there seems to be no reason whatsoever to doubt that the plant will certainly expand.

When the difficulties over the so-called recognition clause are removed, negotiations can be promptly resumed on wages and other points with some prospect of settling on a contract.

Celanese Corporation of America

CELANESE STATEMENT

The company is not willing to enter into a closed shop contract, or any contract which in any manner includes collection of dues and assessments by the company or compulsion by the company on employees in the payment of union dues and assessments.

In regard to wages, the company will further discuss the wage question and any other question in the proposed contract, when the basis is established in the recognition clause, which the company proposes shall be as in the former contract, namely

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Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Dinner at Ali Ghan Country Club Will Honor Out-of-Town Guests

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gracie will entertain with a dinner party at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Ali Ghan Country Club honoring out-of-town guests with approximately seventy-five attending.

Out-of-town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Curtis, Philadelphia; Jack Quigley, New York and Philadelphia; Col. C. W. F. Scott, Cleveland; Mrs. Helen Jacobs, Pittsburgh; Miss Ida Brown, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dennis, Martinsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Britton, Baltimore; Lewis Nungesser, of New York city and Stanley Reed, Leesburg, Va.

Charter Is Presented At Country Club Event

One hundred fifty attended the charter presentation dinner of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, Saturday evening at the Ali Ghan Country Club. Leslie Helmer presided as master of ceremonies. Fifty members of Junior chamber of commerce associations of Frederick, Hancock, Hagerstown, Winchester, Baltimore and Washington attended.

Attorney General William C. Walsh presented John Buckhannon of St. John's College, Annapolis, who spoke on behalf of Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of the college, who was unable to attend. Minor Hudson, of Washington, D. C., national director of the Junior chambers of commerce, spoke concerning the aims and ideals of the Junior commerce associations, and presented the charter to Leslie Helmer, president of the local organization.

Mayor Harry Irvine, several members of the city council, Harold N. Smith, of the senior chamber of commerce, attended as well as representatives of the local Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Approximately 300 attended the dance which followed the dinner. John Golden was chairman of the committee for arrangements for the dinner and dance. Music was furnished by the Aristocrats, local orchestra. Dancing was from 9:30 to 1:30 in the Hawaiian Night Garden at the Ali Ghan Country Club with two floor shows presented at 10 and 12 o'clock.

Race Breakfast

Mrs. A. W. Keight entertained with a race breakfast Saturday noon in honor of Mrs. William Whitehead, of New York city, formerly of this city, at her home, 533 Greene street.

The guests included Mrs. Brien Plunkett, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. William Torkington, Mrs. M. G. Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Pitkethly, Mrs. Richard Sitzer, Mrs. Donald A. Lacos, Mrs. Floyd Meyers, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Pickering, Mrs. Fred Small, Mrs. J. Bestwick, Mrs. William Keller, Mrs. Gordon Bowie, Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. Fred Mills and Mrs. Lois Piper.

Adorable Kiddie Ensemble

PATTERN 9054

She'll trot to school or kindergarten in high style if you make her this enchanting Fall outfit. Marian Martin's Pattern 9054 includes a frock, pants and a military cape. The princess-line dress has a soft shirred front inset that would be gay in contrasting color. The sash comes from the sides of the front panel to smartly tie in back, and the sleeves may be puffed or flared. Use pretty ruffling on both the dress and pants. As for the cape, make it in a bright solid color, or plaid wool with smart gathered shoulders and peek-a-boo hand slits. The cape is useful with other frocks too.

Pattern 9054 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 dress, 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 yards ruffling cape, 1/2 yard of 54 inch.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Knowing that smart moderns keep a step ahead in style, Marian Martin brings you an exciting, vivid picture of what "they" will be wearing this fall and winter in our new pattern book which is just out today. You'll see the new season silhouettes in fascinating but easy-to-make clothes for day and evening. Styles for career women... "at homers" and club women... youngsters and collegians! Order a copy of the book today and plan a complete wardrobe for the fall whirl of busy days. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

SALLY'S SALLIES



How to acquire a collection of foreign coins—start in business with a slot machine.

persian blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of Ridgeley high school, class of '37 and the bridegroom is a graduate of Beall high school, Probstburg, class of '35.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was served at the bridegroom's home, to relatives of the immediate families.

Card Party Winners

The following were winners at the card party given Friday evening for the benefit of the St. Mary's Catholic church, under sponsorship of Ladies Sodality Band No. 5, with Mrs. Rose Julliano as chairman:

In setback, Mrs. C. J. Codire, Miss Margaret Donnelly, Mrs. P. U. Burke, Louis Sell, Paul Schwenninger and Richard Hogan; in five hundred Mrs. George Crass, Mrs. John Foley, Mrs. Fred Brinker, Lester Harvey, Stephen King and John Hall; and in bridge, Mrs. B. F. Lewis and Mrs. DeSales Mattingly.

Honored with Shower

Miss Evelyn Martz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Martz, 520 North Mechanic street, was honored with a linen shower Friday evening by Miss Winifred Wenner, 233 Beall street. Miss Martz will become the bride of John Wolfhope in the early part of September.

Betrothal Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Melita Bryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryson, 169 North Center street, to Lawrence Joseph Moore, son of Mrs. Minnie Moore, and the late Michael J. Moore, 407 Race street.

The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's Catholic church, August 21, at 9 a. m.

Hartung-Hensel

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Jeanette Hensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hensel, 171 Thomas street, to Paul F. Hartung, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hartung, 524 Columbia avenue, Saturday, at St. Luke's Lutheran parsonage, by the Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp.

The attendants were Miss Doris Jane Hensel, sister of the bride, and William M. Hartung, brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore teal blue accented with a corsage of red-rosebuds. The bridesmaid wore chartruese offset by a pink rosebud corsage.

Miss Hensel is a graduate of Pennsylvania Avenue high school, class of '36. Mr. Hartung is a graduate of Allegheny high school, class of '36.

Events in Brief

Prior to the Governor's ball Friday at the State armory, Governor and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Connor will be the guests of the Democratic State Central Committee of Allegheny County at dinner at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. They will remain overnight in Cumberland, returning to Annapolis Saturday.

of '34, and is employed by the Western Maryland Railroad Company.

After a honeymoon trip to eastern cities, the couple will reside at 316 Holland street.

Circle No. 7 of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, will hold an outing at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Constitution park. Miss Dorothy Sisler is leader of the circle.

A card party will be given at Alpine hall, Fayette and Smallwood streets, each Wednesday at 2 p. m. starting August 23.

The executive board of the Young Men's Club of Oldtown will meet this evening at the home of Kenneth Ginevan to rewrite the constitution and by-laws. The board includes Roy Twigg, James Twigg, Glenn Rawlings, Garrett Adams, Ross L. Shaw and Kenneth Ginevan.

The Homemakers' Chorus will hold practice at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the City hall. All members are requested to be present.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, gave a card party with prizes and refreshments Saturday evening in the Odd Fellows temple, South Mechanic street.

The Flintstone Homemakers club gave its annual picnic Friday night at Buck's Grove. Mrs. B. C. Robinsonette and Mrs. H. C. Willson addressed the group.

Members of Mrs. Frank Young's Sunday school class of St. Luke's Lutheran church held an all-day outing Friday at Constitution park.

The eighty-fifth birthday of Mrs. W. H. Robinsonette was celebrated Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George B. McLaughlin, 731 Cleveland avenue. In the afternoon a picnic was given in her honor at Constitution park.

St. Paul's Christian Workers' class of Rawlings church gave a hamburger fry Friday evening at Rawlings. Swimming, games and social services were features.

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It's a Risky Business CHANGING HAIR COLORS

By HELEN FOLLETT

SOME WOMEN love to play with hair dyes. They are never satisfied with the color of their hair; do not realize that in the beauty business the very toughest job of all is to change the color of the hair. Much experience is necessary, after months of training.

Messing with Chemicals

The amateur will select a coloring agent at random, seldom taking the trouble to find out if it is the one to fulfill her needs. The effect is disappointing. She buys another product and applies it. The result may be devastating. She is messing with chemicals, and chemicals are inclined to fight. A word to the wise; if your home efforts aren't exactly what you expected, go to a specialist, tell him what you have used. It may be necessary to apply a dye remover or a bleach before a new color coat can be put on.

When henna was the rage there were some terrible-looking heads in circulation. Pure henna is a harmless herb, can do no damage to the hair shafts. But it must be applied evenly; the timing must be so long and no longer. It doesn't sound reasonable that the novice will get the exact shade she wants, or that the hair will not be streaked.

Touch-Up Is Difficult

When the henna pack is applied to the hair, the dark hair will come out auburn, the white hair a lighter color. Better the dark and white, by far. The professional knows how to avoid such an unhappy state of affairs. Also, he will be able to deal with the touch-up, which is even a more difficult job.

When a baby is weaned the breasts should be massaged lightly

Savage was held Thursday at Dixie Tavern, Grantsville.

A corn and wiener-roast was given Thursday afternoon at Constitution park by members and friends of the Ladies' Bible Class of the Southminster Presbyterian church.

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FLORENCE GEORGE wears her hair in its natural color.

and gently with cocoa butter so they will be restored to normal contours. Cold applications will harden the tissues. Dip a small towel in cold water, apply, cover with a dry towel, let it remain on until the flesh is warm and steaming.

When the breasts have never developed normally, it is difficult to increase measurement. The best means is gentle massage with cocoa butter or lanoline and vigorous arm-swinging exercises. Fold the fingers in the palms of the hands, stand erect, chest high; swing the hands high and far backward, pulling hard on the fibers of the upper portion of the torso.

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return with Miss Davey August 21, for a few weeks' visit. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Black, formerly associated with the G. C. Murphy company.

Mrs. Howard M. Fuller and daughter, Mrs. Pittsburgh, are visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Robert E. Colony, Terrence J. Boyle and Misses Ruth Butler and Virginia Boyle are visiting the San Francisco fair and other points on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. John M. Read, 541 Patterson avenue have returned home from Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Thomas N. Page, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Hugh J. Laughran, Huntington, W. Va., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hedrick, Cresap Park.

W. Louis Soethe, John F. Soethe and Miss Gemma Soethe, 614 Hill street, are visiting Sister Gemma Catherine, O. S. F., Glen Riddle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kelly, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morris have returned to Pittsburgh after visiting Mrs. Laura B. Fuller, 221 Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Perdew, Glenn street, are spending several weeks in New York city.

Mrs. Louisa Weber, 502 Oldtown road, underwent an operation Saturday at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fresh of Pittsburgh, are vacationing for two weeks at their cottage on the Hazen road near Lake Gordon park.

Mrs. Clara Kubeck has returned to Chicago after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Robinette, 22 Virginia avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hadra have returned to Philadelphia after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hadra, 515 Rose Hill avenue.

C. M. Miller, Blaine, W. Va., is improving following amputation of a leg Thursday at Allegheny hospital.

Mrs. Anna Lee Schaidt Krimm, son, Lee, and daughter, Sharon, of Baltimore, are guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smory Wilson, 430 Columbia street.

Miss Peggy N. Spear, Magruder street, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris, Connelville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Crabtree and daughter, Lois, and Mr. Crabtree's mother, all of Baltimore, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Mary Louise Woerner has returned to her home in Baltimore, after spending six weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Orr, Fairview avenue. She was accompanied by Miss Barbara Coleman, who will spend several weeks with her.

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Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Dinner at Ali Ghan Country Club Will Honor Out-of-Town Guests

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gracie will entertain with a dinner party at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Ali Ghan Country Club honoring out-of-town guests with approximately seventy-five attending.

Out-of-town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Curtis, Philadelphia; Jack Quigley, New York and Philadelphia; Col. C. W. F. Scott, Cleveland; Mrs. Helen Jacobs, Pittsburgh; Miss Ida Brown, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dennis, Martinsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Britton, Baltimore; Lewis Nungesser, of New York city and Stanley Reed, Leesburg, Va.

Charter Is Presented At Country Club Event

One hundred fifty attended the charter presentation dinner of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, Saturday evening at the Ali Ghan Country Club. Leslie Helmer presided as master of ceremonies. Fifty members of Junior chamber of commerce associations of Frederick, Hancock, Hagerstown, Winchester, Baltimore and Washington attended.

Attorney General William C. Walsh presented John Buckhannon of St. John's College, Annapolis, who spoke on behalf of Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of the college, who was unable to attend. Minor Hudson, of Washington, D. C., national director of the Junior chambers of commerce, spoke concerning the aims and ideals of the Junior commerce associations, and presented the charter to Leslie Helmer, president of the local organization.

Mayor Harry Irvine, several members of the city council, Harold N. Smith, of the senior chamber of commerce, attended as well as representatives of the local Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Approximately 300 attended the dance which followed the dinner. John Golden was chairman of the committee for arrangements for the dinner and dance. Music was furnished by the Aristocrats, local orchestra. Dancing was from 9:30 to 1:30 in the Hawaiian Night Garden at the Ali Ghan Country Club, with two floor shows presented at 10 and 12 o'clock.

Race Breakfast

Mrs. A. W. Keight entertained with a race breakfast Saturday noon in honor of Mrs. William Whitehead, of New York city, formerly of this city, at her home, 833 Greene street.

The guests included Mrs. Brien Plunkett, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. William Torkington, Mrs. M. G. Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Pickett, Mrs. Richard Stitzler, Mrs. Donald A. Lucas, Mrs. Floyd Meyers, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Pickering, Mrs. Fred Small, Mrs. J. Bestwick, Mrs. William Keller, Mrs. Gordon Bowie, Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. Fred Mills and Mrs. Lois Piper.

Ward-Lannon

The marriage of Miss Nellie E. Lannon, daughter of Mrs. Motie Lannon, North Lee street, to Claude L. Ward, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Ward, Eckhart, took place August 10 at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. Norris E. Lineweaver, pastor of the Eckhart Methodist church, officiated.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stakem, of this city. The bride wore a dress of navy crepe with white accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. The matron of honor wore navy crepe with white accessories.

Adorable Kiddie Ensemble

PATTERN 9054

Marian Martin

She'll trot to school or kindergarten in high style if you make her this enchanting fall outfit. Marian Martin's Pattern 9054 includes a frock, panties and a military cape. The princess-line dress has a soft shirred front inset that would be gay in contrasting color. The sash comes from the sides of the front panel to smartly tie in back, and the sleeves may be puffed or flared. Use pretty ruffling on both the dress and panties. As for the cape, make it in a bright solid color, or plaid wool with smart gathered shoulders and peek-a-boo hand slits. The cape is useful with other frocks too.

Pattern 9054 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 yards ruffling cape, 1 1/2 yard of 54 inch.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Knowing that smart moderns keep a step ahead in style, Marian Martin brings you an exciting, vivid picture of what "they" will be wearing this fall and winter in our new pattern book which is just out today. You'll see the new-season silhouettes in fascinating but easy-to-make clothes for day and evening. Styles for career women... "at homers" and club women... youngsters and college girls! Order a copy of the book today and plan a complete wardrobe for the fall whirl of busy days. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

SALLY'S SALLIES



How to acquire a collection of foreign coins—start in business with a slot machine.

persian blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of Ridgeley high school, class of '37 and the bridegroom is a graduate of Beall high school, Frostburg, class of '35.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was served at the bridegroom's home, to relatives of the immediate families.

Card Party Winners

The following were winners at the card party given Friday evening for the benefit of the St. Mary's Catholic church, under sponsorship of Ladies Sodality Band No. 5, with Mrs. Rose Sullivan as chairman:

In setback, Mrs. C. J. Codrre, Miss Margaret Donnelly, Mrs. P. U. Burke, Louis Sell, Paul Schwenninger and Richard Hogan; in five hundred Mrs. George Crass, Mrs. John Polley, Mrs. Fred Brinker, Lester Harvey, Stephen King and John Hall; and in bridge, Mrs. B. P. Lewis and Mrs. DeSales Mattingly.

Honored with Shower

Miss Evelyn Martz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Martz, 320 North Mechanic street, was honored with a linen shower Friday evening by Miss Winifred Wenner, 233 Beall street. Miss Martz will become the bride of John Wolfhope in the early part of September.

Betrothal Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Melita Bryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryson, 189 North Center street, to Lawrence Joseph Moore, son of Mrs. Minnie Moore, and the late Michael J. Moore, 407 Race street.

The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's Catholic church, August 21, at 9 a. m.

Hartung-Hensel

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Jeanette Hensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hensel, 171 Thomas street, to Paul F. Hartung, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hartung, 524 Columbia avenue, Saturday, at St. Luke's Lutheran parsonage, by the Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp.

The attendants were Miss Doris Jane Hensel, sister of the bride, and William M. Hartung, brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore teal blue accented with a corsage of red-rosebuds. The bridesmaid wore chestnut offset by a pink rosebud corsage.

Miss Hensel is a graduate of Pennsylvania Avenue high school, class of '36. Mr. Hartung is a graduate of Allegheny high school, class of '36.

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Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

of '34, and is employed by the Western Maryland Railroad Company.

After a honeymoon trip to eastern cities, the couple will reside at 316 Holland street.

Events in Brief

Prior to the Governor's ball Friday at the State armory, Governor and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Connor will be the guests of the Democratic State Central Committee of Allegheny County at dinner at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. They will remain overnight in Cumberland, returning to Annapolis Saturday.

Circle No. 7 of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, will hold an outing at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Constitution park. Miss Dorothy Sisler is leader of the circle.

A card party will be given at Alpine hall, Fayette and Smallwood streets, each Wednesday at 2 p. m. starting August 23.

The executive board of the Young Men's Club of Oldtown will meet this evening at the home of Kenneth Ginevan to rewrite the constitution and by-laws. The board includes Roy Twigg, James Twigg, Glenn Rawlings, Garrett Adams, Ross L. Shaw and Kenneth Ginevan.

The Homemakers' Chorus will hold practice at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the City hall. All members are requested to be present.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, gave a card party with prizes and refreshments Saturday evening in the Odd Fellows temple, South Mechanic street.

The Plintstone Homemakers club gave its annual picnic Friday night at Buck's Grove. Mrs. B. C. Robinson and Mrs. H. C. Willison addressed the group.

Members of Mrs. Frank Young's Sunday school class of St. Luke's Lutheran church held an all-day outing Friday at Constitution park.

The eighty-fifth birthday of Mrs. W. H. Robinson was celebrated Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George B. McLaughlin, 731 Cleveland avenue. In the afternoon a picnic was given in her honor at Constitution park.

St. Paul's Christian Workers class of Rawlings church gave a hamburger fry Friday evening at Rawlings. Swimming, games and song services were features.

The annual corn roast sponsored by the office force of the maintenance and engineering department of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Mt.

Phantom Ranch

LORENA HAMILTON has come to Arizona to visit her uncle. GEORGE BRAZEE, owner of Phantom Ranch, whose leading cowboys are JERRY DALE, college-bred newcomer, who is fascinated by Lorena, and SHOT ROGERS, who finds himself in love with her.

YESTERDAY: From the Mexican, whom he has taken prisoner, Rogers learns that Escobar's gang have planned another raid on the Phantom Ranch cattle at Crown valley that evening.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

THE MEXICAN prisoner had been locked in the Brazee smokehouse and George Brazee, Shot Rogers and even crippled old Jasper Peters, ex-cowpuncher and now cowpuncher's cook, were leading fresh horses from the corral when Sally Brazee ran toward them with a lighted lantern. They could see deep concern on her face.

"George!" she called. "I declare, Jerry isn't in his room! He hasn't been there!"

There was a moment of silence. All the three men stared curiously at her, the lantern glow casting shaky highlights and shadows over their faces in the rain.

"Where's he at?" demanded George Brazee, profoundly.

"I don't know! His bed hasn't been slept in."

"Well—let's get saddled, men. There's three of us, anyhow. Hurry back for my repeating rifle, Sally gal. And that box of shells. Shot, you heeled right? You and Jasper?"

With incredible speed the men were mounted and ready to ride off when Mrs. Brazee re-appeared with the gun. Right behind her, fully dressed, ran Lorena Hamilton.

"Wait till I get a horse—just three seconds, Uncle George!" She kept running toward the corral and was inside with a bridle before they realized it.

Her act delayed them a precious three minutes or so. She was insistent. She promised only to look on, to be there to render aid if anybody was wounded, to be a message bearer, anything. Shot Rogers was amazed at her desire to go. But Mr. Brazee wouldn't hear of it. He stooped from the saddle to squeeze Sally's hand in quick tenderness, then the three rode away. Aunt Sally was crying when Lorena led her back into the house, trying to comfort her and feeling the need of comforting herself.

Crown valley, named from the mountain that had a king's crown of rock on its pinnacle, was easily accessible from the smaller valley around the Brazee home. The trail there was a known one, was used even by wagons and automobile trucks, for sometimes hay was cut and baled in Crown valley. George and Shot and old Jasper galloped along, making good time.

"It's just bust in and trust to luck, fellows," George Brazee was

It's a Risky Business CHANGING HAIR COLORS

By HELEN FOLLETT

SOME WOMEN love to play with hair dyes. They are never satisfied with the color of their hair; do not realize that in the beauty business the very toughest job of all is to change the color of the hair. Much experience is necessary, after months of training.

Messing with Chemicals

The amateur will select a coloring agent at random, seldom taking the trouble to find out if it is the one to fulfill her needs. The effect is disappointing. She buys another product and applies it. The result may be devastating. She is messing with chemicals, and chemicals are inclined to fight. A word to the wise; if your home efforts aren't exactly what you expected, go to a specialist, tell him what you have used. It may be necessary to apply a dye remover or a bleach before a new color coat can be put on.

When henna was the rage there were some terrible-looking heads in circulation. Pure henna is a harmless herb, can do no damage to the hair shafts. But it must be applied evenly; the timing must be so long and no longer. It doesn't sound reasonable that the novice will get the exact shade she wants, or that the hair will not be streaked.

Touch-Up Is Difficult

When the henna pack is applied to pepper and salt tresses, the dark hair will come out auburn, the white hair a lighter color. Better the dark and white, by far. The professional knows how to avoid such an unhappy state of affairs. Also, he will be able to deal with the touch-up, which is even a more difficult job.

When a baby is weaned the breasts should be massaged lightly

Savage was held Thursday at Dixie Tavern, Grantsville.

A corn and wiener-roast was given Thursday afternoon at Constitution park by members and friends of the Ladies' Bible Class of the Southminster Presbyterian church.

Personals

J. Hodge Smith, 744 Fayette street, is recovering from an emergency appendix operation Friday at Memorial hospital.

Robert Fink is home from Pittsburgh spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fink, 121 Polk street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keight and daughter, Patricia, are spending a week at Ocean City.

Miss Nancy Pelletier, Louisville, Ky., is visiting Miss Sue Sander, Cleveland avenue.

Stanley Reed, of Leesburg, Va., will arrive tomorrow to visit Miss Virginia Heintz at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. K. P. Heintz, 634 Washington street.

Ellery Ward is home from Wilmington, Del., visiting his mother, Mrs. J. J. Ward, 215 Beall street.

William D. Young spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Young, 206 Beall street, and returned to his position in Hancock.

Miss Elizabeth Rita Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Barnes, 19 Washington street, has enrolled for the July term in the Washington School for Secretaries in Washington, D. C. Miss Barnes was recently graduated from the Allegheny high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Robinson and sons, Eddie and Tommy, returned to Philadelphia after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Deal, La Vale.

The Rev. E. I. Mattingly, of New Orleans, La., is visiting relatives in this city.

Russell J. Liller, Spring Grove hospital, Catonsville, son of Mrs. Eta Liller, 700 Lafayette avenue, is improving from an operation at the University of Maryland hospital, Baltimore.

Miss Jeanne E. Davey, 543 North Center street, is visiting Miss Dotie Burke, Fort Wayne, Ind., formerly of this city. Miss Burke will

stamped in the wild abandon that might have been expected, and which would have made it unmanageable for ten times as many men. The steers simply began churning and twisting, turning and running in divergent ways, rearing and bellowing and snorting. Horses' hoofs were rumbling pop-a-lop pop-a-lop pop-a-lop everywhere around the edges of the herd. Several men were shooting now.

"ALTO!" shouted Shot once more.

Then he realized that was foolish. Shouting would serve only to locate him, as a target, for the raiding men.

He leaned low in his saddle and dashed right out among the Mexicans themselves, galloping with them. They didn't know immediately but what he was one of their own band, in the darkness and drizzling rain.

He sidled swiftly next to a rider and struck him a hard blow with the barrel of his rifle, swinging the man with one hand. The man went down, horses galloped on. Shot swung at another man and missed, swung again and unseated him.

It occurred to the young cowboy then that this was great business! Youth seemed to surge up in his veins. He didn't have help enough to shoot it out. The cattle were in sad confusion, milling and turning so that no one knew what they were up to do. He could tell now that Escobar's men were in flight. Evidently they thought the attackers dangerously strong. And he—Shot Rogers himself—was riding right among them. High elation seized him and he let out a yell. "EE-YEOW!" Then he swung his rifle at a third man.

The blow was insufficient this time. It struck the Mexican's shoulder, but before impulsive Shot Rogers realized it he was in a first-class fight. A hand-to-hand fight for the second time this night, only this time both combatants were on galloping horses and his adversary had friends at hand.

A second and then a third man, answering the Mexican's alarm, spurred up to help their comrade. Shot saw his predicament in one swift glance.

"Good . . . jumping . . . damn!" he rumbled between clenched teeth, fighting now doubly hard.

Suddenly he swung low on one side of his saddle, grasping his horse's neck and riding low there as an Indian warrior would. Then he reined in.

The unexpected maneuver caused the enemies to dash by him. Probably they thought they had killed him or at least knocked him down—who had really ducked in embarrassing but highly sensible retreat.

But other riders were approaching.



FLORENCE GEORGE wears her hair in its natural color.

and gently with cocoa butter so they will be restored to normal contours. Cold applications will harden the tissues. Dip a small towel in cold water, apply, cover with a dry towel, let it remain on until the flesh is warm and steaming.

When the breasts have never developed normally, it is difficult to increase measurement. The best means is gentle massage with cocoa butter or lanoline and vigorous arm-swinging exercises. Fold the fingers in the palms of the hands, stand erect, chest high; swing the hands high and far backward, pulling hard on the fibers of the upper portion of the torso.

return with Miss Davey August 21, for a few weeks' visit. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Black, formerly associated with the G. C. Murphy company.

Mrs. Howard M. Fuller and daughter, Mira, Pittsburgh, are visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Robert E. Colomy, Terrence J. Boyle and Misses Ruth Butler and Virginia Boyle are visiting the San Francisco fair and other points on the Pacific coast.

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Even on the picnic or bathing beach one can show good breeding. Being careless in the matter of proper disposal of the remnants of your picnic lunch may make the picnic spot or beach very unpleasant for other picnickers.

Good manners are as necessary in dealing with children as with adults. Teasing youngsters, carrying them out of their depth in the water when on the beach and frightening them, are evidences of lack of consideration and poor taste, and therefore of very bad manners.

EXTRA! EXTRA! COOL COTTON DRESSES 59¢ 2 for \$1.00

VALUES TO \$1.39 Sizes 12 to 46

HollywoodShops 31 BALTIMORE ST.

(To Be Continued)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

REWARD VERSUS RISK

GAMES ARE worth so much in rubber bridge that it pays to take a certain amount of risk in order to strive for them. The habitual timid bidder, who makes much more than half of his contracts, takes a licking in the long run from the fellow who is willing to chance the defeat of a trick or so in order to have a whack at the premiums which reward the bold. When you have reached a level of three in a major suit, for instance, it will ordinarily pay to stretch it to four, if you have any logical excuse whatever for doing so.

West pondered over the possibilities regarding hand, then arrived at the decision, which was a 3-Spades, thereby making it that he had five cards there only four in his diamonds, now had to show his fit at 4-monads, whereupon West made 4-Hearts and it was made the loss of one trick in each, except diamonds.

Here was a deal on which courage calling earned its reward. West opened with 1-Spade, to which East responded with 2-Hearts. West then bid 3-Diamonds and East 3-Hearts.

It is well known among all good players that usually the rebound of a suit like that by the responding hand is somewhat of a Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Beauty Courses For the Women Open in Berlin

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

No question about it, those dictators and despots are certainly acquiring a dash of horse sense. To have mass marriages and patriarchal families, they realize women can't be trumps.

Not long ago, Hitler shooed all the women folk back to the kitchen and told them to cook; even women who had taken degrees in law, medicine, architecture and archaeology. He defied the hausfrau, saying she was the highest type of womanhood, though he had completely overlooked acquiring the blessings for himself.

And now a dispatch from Berlin states that free beauty courses for all Berlin women were opened on August 10, by the "Strength through Joy Organization."

These courses are designed for all German women to fulfill the precepts of Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the German Labor Front. "Our women must be beautiful," says Dr. Ley.

Little Time, Small Cost

He continues that German women should be able to become and remain beautiful through the expenditure of two marks monthly and two minutes of time daily. The courses will concentrate on "our points, care of the skin, hair, feet and the mastery of complete relaxation."

Light has at length come to the super-bosses. When they started out as Caesars, they urged the girls to save, save, save for munitions and other accessories of war. Women who would buy face powder, complexion, creams and squander money on permanents were no true patriots at heart. The trump was put upon a pedestal but alas she was not worshipped by the male of the species.

Comrade Stalin was the first to see the light. He went so far that women were debarré from buying flowers for their hats or other beguiling accessories. Coal and other fuel was so precious that there was mighty little hot water for bathing. As for shampoos, they passed with the aristocrats. Face cream became extinct, and oh, the infamy of a dash of perfume!

Got What She Wanted

To Petrograd came a dashing handsome English woman journalist, who demanded hot water for tubs, soap for shampoos, and other things to which she was accustomed.

Even on the picnic or bathing beach one can show good breeding. Being careless in the matter of proper disposal of the remnants of your picnic lunch may make the picnic spot or beach very unpleasant for other picnickers.

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(To Be Continued)

Race Meet At the TRACKS

Manley Handicap Tops Program Of Second Week

Eight Sprinters To Face Barrier in Outstanding Race of Meet

Purses for Last Five Days Total \$17,100; 13 Features

Thursday will be a red letter day in Cumberland's racing history, with the Harry A. Manley Handicap, richest horse race run yearly in Maryland over a track of less than a mile on that day's card.

Eight of the best sprinters ever to perform in this city, including Royal Business, owned by Captain Ewart Johnston of Virginia, will go postward. Royal Business not only has won over mile tracks of the east, but has captured recent handicaps at Bel Air, Charles Town and Hagerstown. If not asked to tote too much weight Thursday, he will take a world of beating in the six and one-half furlong race, which is being staged in honor of the president and general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association.

The \$600 purse and \$100 worth of silverware that go to the winning owner, are small matters compared to winning a leg on the \$1,000 trophy imported from England, and which he has won three times before.

At least four states will be represented in the Handicap, and many in America carry many trophies, but none exceed the one offered in the Handicap.

Race Week This Week is a rare cooler with cover, is a solid silver. It was created in England during the reign of George III. It is from the collection of the late Lord Sidenham, C. C. S. I.-G. G. M. G. C. C. I. E. and F. R. S. and Governor of Bombay in 1913. It was included in King George III's collection in England from 1738 to 1820.

It was brought to America by Bruce Carson, a Maryland jeweler, and sold to the Cumberland Fair Association.

There is no race program today, but at 2 p. m. tomorrow, the Cumberland Fair Association will usher in its final five days' racing. No less than 13 feature races will be programmed for tomorrow until Saturday, following which the devotees of the Sport of Kings will move down to Marlboro where the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association will usher in the second leg of Maryland's fall racing season Wednesday, August 23.

\$17,100 In Purses Offered

According to the book for the second week, horsemen will be offered (Continued on Page Eleven)

Three Way Tie in Dapper Dan Open

Sarazen, Shule, Guldahl Shoot 287; Play 18 Holes Today

Pittsburgh, Aug. 13 (AP) — Three of the nation's leading professionals — Gene Sarazen of East Brookfield, Conn.; Denny Shule of Huntington, W. Va., and Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. J. — battled through heavy showers and treacherous winds today to deadlock with four-day totals of 287 for 72 holes in the \$10,000 Dapper Dan open golf tournament.

The three will play 18 holes tomorrow for first prize of \$2,500, second money of \$1,250 and third of \$1,000.

Undaunted by the heavy rains a gallery estimated by tournament officials at 7,000 jammed the Wildwood Country Club fairways as the leaders teed off.

One stroke off the pace at 288 came rugged Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., the comeback kid of the tournament. After a ragged start in 66 to tie for the course record set an hour earlier by Sarazen, followed with a one under par 69 and finished today in 72.

All alone at 289 was youthful-looking Harold (Jug) MoSpaden of Winchester, Mass., and following at 290 were Henry Picard, P. G. A. champion from Hershey, Pa., and Clayton Heafner, stalwart Charlotte, N. C., pro.

Kitchener Girls Score 49 Runs To Set Record

The Candy Kitchen Girls of the Allegany County Girls' League won their fourteenth straight softball game yesterday from the Ellerslie team, 49-0, the score being a record for seven innings of softball in this vicinity. Stewart, Powers and Thompson led the barrage with eighteen hits between them, Powers batting in eleven of her team's runs.

Broadstock struck out seven of the Ellerslie players, running her total of strike-outs for the season to one hundred and eight. The game was played in the South End park.

Score: Ellerslie 0, Kitchener 49. 0-0-0-0-0-0-1-18. Candy Kitchen: (22-44) 38-4-49-35. E. Emerick, Stuber (1) and E. Miller, Broadstock and Barkman.

Chalk Hoss Chollicie's Cumberland Choices

FIRST RACE—Snobbish Lady, McMe's Lad, Mary's Lassie.

SECOND RACE—Royal Fox, Albuquerque, Blue Prelude.

THIRD RACE—Gold Sweeper, War Post, Yammer.

FOURTH RACE—Walli, Bet Wick, Proslit.

FIFTH RACE—Roman Boy, Eltonhead, Ebilis.

SIXTH RACE—Chalotaur, Best Policy, Schley Goree.

SEVENTH RACE—Little Wackie, Rosin, Channing.

EIGHTH RACE—Elbeesee, Chief Evergreen, Grackly.

BEST BET—Roman Boy.

Cumberland Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Small Devil, 107 (Root), \$10.90, \$6.20, \$4.25. Nery Neila, 102 (Bernhardt), \$40.70, \$11.10. Fred Warning, 112 (Munroe), \$7.70. Time—1:22.3-5. Itale Bitale, 100 (Gardner), \$10.00. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Caution, 107 (Cardozo), \$3.40. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-second RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-ninth RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Thirtieth RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Thirty-first RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Thirty-second RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Thirty-third RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs. Time—1:22.3-5. Dotted Up, 105 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; maidens; purse, \$1,000; 5 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Eleventh RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twelfth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Thirteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Fourteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Fifteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Sixteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Seventeenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Eighteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Nineteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twentieth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-first RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-second RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-third RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Twenty-ninth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Thirtieth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Thirty-first RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Thirty-second RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Thirty-third RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

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Thirty-ninth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Fortieth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Forty-first RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

Forty-second RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs. Spontania, 111 (Root), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5. Silver Star, 104 (Mabey), \$10.00. Time—1:22.3-5.

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Fortieth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming

Race Meet to Resume at Fairgo Tomorrow

Manley Handicap Tops Program Of Second Week

Eight Sprinters To Face Barrier in Outstanding Race of Meet

Purses for Last Five Days Total \$17,100; 13 Features

Thursday will be a red letter day in Cumberland's racing history with the Harry A. Manley Handicap, richest horse race run yearly in Maryland over a track of less than a mile on that day card.

Eight of the best sprinters ever to perform in this city, including Royal Business, owned by Captain Ewart Johnston of Virginia, will go postward. Royal Business not only has won over mile tracks of the east, but has captured recent handicaps at Bel Air, Charles Town and Hagerstown. If not asked to tote too much weight Thursday, he will take a world of beating in the six and one-half furlong race, which is being staged in honor of the president and general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association.

The \$600 purse and \$100 worth of silversware that go to the winning owner, are small matters compared to winning a leg on the \$10,000 trophy imported from England, and which he has won three times before it was an owner's outright property.

in America carry many trophies, but none exceed the one offered in the Handicap. It is a record of the late Lord Sidham, C. C. S. I. G. M. G. C. C. I. E. and F. R. S. and Governor of Bombay in 1913. It was included in King George III's collection in England from 1738 to 1820.

It was brought to America by Bruce Carson, a Maryland jeweler, and sold to the Cumberland Fair Association. There is no race program today, but at 2 p. m. tomorrow, the Cumberland Fair Association will usher in its final five days' racing. No less than 13 feature races will be programmed for tomorrow until Saturday, following which the devotees of the Sport of Kings will move down to Marlboro where the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association will usher in the second leg of Maryland's fall racing season Wednesday, August 23.

\$17,000 in Purses Offered
According to the book for the second week, horsemen will be offered (Continued on Page Eleven)

Three Way Tie in Dapper Dan Open

Sarazen, Shute, Guldahl Shoot 287; Play 18 Holes Today

Pittsburgh, Aug. 13 (AP)—Three of the nation's leading professionals—Gene Sarazen of East Brookfield, Conn.; Denny Shute of Huntington, W. Va., and Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. J.—were battled through windy showers and treacherous winds today to deadlock with four-day totals of 287 for 72 holes in the \$10,000 Dapper Dan open golf tournament.

The three will play 18 holes tomorrow for first prize of \$2,500, second money of \$1,250 and third of \$1,000.

Undaunted by the heavy rains a gallery estimated by tournament officials at 7,000 jammed the Wildwood Country Club fairways as the leaders teed off.

One stroke off the pace at 288 came rugged Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., the comeback kid of the tournament. After a ragged start in 66 to tie for the course record set an hour earlier by Sarazen, followed with a one under par 69 and finished today in 72.

All alone at 289 was youthful-looking Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., and following at 290 were Henry Picard, P. G. A. champion from Hershey, Pa., and Clayton Heafner, stalwart Charlotte, N. C., pro.

Kitchener Girls Score 49 Runs To Set Record
The Candy Kitchen Girls of the Allegheny County Girls' League won their fourteenth straight softball game yesterday from the Ellerslie team, 49-0, the score being a record for seven innings of softball in this vicinity. Stewart, Powers and Thompson led the barrage with eighteen hits between them, Powers batting in eleven of her team's runs.

Broadsheet struck out seven of the Ellerslie players, running her total of strike-outs for the season to one hundred and eight. The game was played in the South End park.

Chalk Hoss Chollie's Cumberland Choices

FIRST RACE—Snoobish Lady, McMe's Lad, Mary's Lassie.
SECOND RACE—Royal Fox, Albuquerque, Blue Prelude.
THIRD RACE—Gold Sweeper, War Post, Yammer.
FOURTH RACE—Walli, Bet Wick, Proxit.
FIFTH RACE—Roman Boy, Eltonhead, Eblis.
SIXTH RACE—Chalotaur, Best Policy, Schley Goree.
SEVENTH RACE—Little Wackie, Rosin, Channing.
EIGHTH RACE—Elbeesee, Chief Evergreen, Gracky.
BEST BET—Roman Boy.

Cumberland Results

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs.
Small Death 107 (Root) \$10.00, \$5.70, \$2.50.
Nervy Nellie 102 (Bernhardt) \$10.70, \$11.10.
Fred's Warning 112 (Munroe) \$7.50.
Time—1:22.43.
Bliss Blue, Halo, Good Dame, Dolled Up, Twenty also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400; claiming, for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs.
Travely 109 (Root) \$5.40, \$3.60, \$2.30.
Rally 112 (Bryder) \$5.60, \$3.90, \$2.50.
Cautious By 107 (Cardozo) \$5.40.
Time—1:22.35.
Dixie S. Brief, Fair Deal, Hurdy Gurdy, Stand By also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500; handicap steeplechase, for 3-year-olds and up; about two miles.
Dimmock 149 (Brooks) \$4.70, \$3.10, \$2.50.
Swar Pool 138 (Lorant) \$5.50, \$3.50, \$2.50.
Yammer 124 (Tatman) \$5.00, \$3.50, \$2.50.
Time—4:41.25.
Champion, ale, Pasadena, Martinis also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming, for 3-year-olds and up; about six and a half furlongs.
No Fair 107 (Root) \$7.50, \$3.00, \$2.50.
Schley Buck 114 (Machado) \$7.50, \$3.00, \$2.50.
Kissin Kid 109 (Coffman) \$7.50.
Time—1:22.25.
Blind Red, Archane, Pegadette, Pretty Boy, Flying Feet also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500; claiming, for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
The Swagman 118 (Allegier) \$14.50, \$7.50, \$5.10.
Trotter 118 (Palumbo) \$4.00, \$3.70, \$2.50.
Clymore 108 (Root) \$5.00, \$3.50, \$2.50.
Time—49.20.
Gay Bird, Kewick Hill, Blenny, Volner, Sue Finn also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming, for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Travis Lee 108 (Root) \$15.00, \$2.50, \$2.50.
Emma H. 105 (Winters) \$4.10, \$3.50, \$2.50.
Famous Clancy 113 (Simpson) \$5.70.
Time—1:48.45.
Pucka Hen, Desert Sands, Vinny Boy, Lucky Rock, Wold Day also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming, for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter.
Belthorn 114 (Verdell) \$5.50, \$3.50, \$2.50.
Penderick 112 (Palumbo) \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.50.
Hurry 112 (McDermott) \$3.50.
Time—1:48.45.
Last Harvest, Prince Khayyam, Boopli, Flagstick, Venetian also ran.

Thistledown Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse, \$500; 6 furlongs.
Napoleona 114 (Buck Benny) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Conhee 114 (Wilmington) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Country Ace 105 (Bryder) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cuddles Horn 112 (Chimes) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
KTYE 100 (Prima Whisk) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Time—1:22.43.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming, purse, \$700; 6 furlongs.
High Santa 112 (B. Eighty) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Belthorn 114 (Verdell) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Adolton 107 (Flying Ark) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
SFRuck 113 (Tempting Witch) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
SFRuck 113 (Tempting Witch) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
SFRuck 113 (Tempting Witch) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; allowance, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Cunning Boy 114 (Star O'Man) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Vigilant Lee 111 (Sallying Blaze) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Spreng People 113 (Jabunny) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Big Brave 100 (Star High) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Anapere 116 (Miss Moran) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Aogibay and Long Bros. entry.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming, purse, \$700; 6 furlongs.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
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Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

WASHINGTON PARK
(For Fall Track)
FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Cotton Tide 112 (Shin Plaster) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, claiming, purse, \$1,200; 6 furlongs.
Yankee Skipper 113 (Wise Counsel) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Sally 104 (Star O'Man) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Silver Trace 108 (On the Doi) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Crowning Glory 113 (Cleaning Time) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Fast Express 113 (Trotter) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Harvey G. O. 108 (Degrise) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Apprentice 116 (xGhost Train) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Buckin' Buck 103 (House Boat) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Prospectus 106 (Kotaph) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old maidens; purse, \$1,000; 5 1/2 furlongs.
xPompania 111 (Coast to Coast) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPond Silver 116 (True Knight) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Katie M. 116 (xShort Measure) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Polly Procter 116 (Cypress Point) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPacopress 116 (Miss Khar) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Blue Lady 116 (Alura) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Minora 116 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; purse, \$1,200; 6 furlongs.
xPompania 111 (Coast to Coast) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPond Silver 116 (True Knight) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Katie M. 116 (xShort Measure) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Polly Procter 116 (Cypress Point) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPacopress 116 (Miss Khar) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Blue Lady 116 (Alura) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Minora 116 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, claiming, purse, \$1,200; 6 furlongs.
xPompania 111 (Coast to Coast) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPond Silver 116 (True Knight) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Katie M. 116 (xShort Measure) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Polly Procter 116 (Cypress Point) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPacopress 116 (Miss Khar) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Blue Lady 116 (Alura) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Minora 116 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, claiming, purse, \$1,200; 6 furlongs.
xPompania 111 (Coast to Coast) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPond Silver 116 (True Knight) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Katie M. 116 (xShort Measure) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Polly Procter 116 (Cypress Point) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPacopress 116 (Miss Khar) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Blue Lady 116 (Alura) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Minora 116 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, claiming, purse, \$1,200; 6 furlongs.
xPompania 111 (Coast to Coast) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPond Silver 116 (True Knight) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Katie M. 116 (xShort Measure) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Polly Procter 116 (Cypress Point) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPacopress 116 (Miss Khar) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Blue Lady 116 (Alura) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Minora 116 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, claiming, purse, \$1,200; 6 furlongs.
xPompania 111 (Coast to Coast) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPond Silver 116 (True Knight) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Katie M. 116 (xShort Measure) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Polly Procter 116 (Cypress Point) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPacopress 116 (Miss Khar) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Blue Lady 116 (Alura) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Minora 116 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, claiming, purse, \$1,200; 6 furlongs.
xPompania 111 (Coast to Coast) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPond Silver 116 (True Knight) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Katie M. 116 (xShort Measure) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Polly Procter 116 (Cypress Point) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPacopress 116 (Miss Khar) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Blue Lady 116 (Alura) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Minora 116 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, claiming, purse, \$1,200; 6 furlongs.
xPompania 111 (Coast to Coast) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPond Silver 116 (True Knight) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Katie M. 116 (xShort Measure) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Polly Procter 116 (Cypress Point) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPacopress 116 (Miss Khar) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Blue Lady 116 (Alura) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Minora 116 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, claiming, purse, \$1,200; 6 furlongs.
xPompania 111 (Coast to Coast) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPond Silver 116 (True Knight) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Katie M. 116 (xShort Measure) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Polly Procter 116 (Cypress Point) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
xPacopress 116 (Miss Khar) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Blue Lady 116 (Alura) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Minora 116 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

WASHINGTON PARK Entries
FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Horn Link 111 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Horn Link 111 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; allowance, purse, \$1,000; 5 1/2 furlongs.
Horn Link 111 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Horn Link 111 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Horn Link 111 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Horn Link 111 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Horn Link 111 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Horn Link 111 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Horn Link 111 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowance, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Horn Link 111 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

WASHINGTON PARK
(For Fall Track)
FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Horn Link 111 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Horn Link 111 (x) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
Jungle 111 (First Up) \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.
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Saddle Strap Sam, Race Horse Man, Is Again 'On the Lam'

From the Side of Knobly Mountains Sunday, Aug. 11, 1939

Dear Paddock Pete:
Since I didn't take our genial friend, Gene Gunning's hunch and play "Whistle Pete" Wednesday I feel called on to forgive you for buying me a ticket on "Adriatic" when I asked you to get me one on "Lead Please" Tuesday.

So you can pack your bags and hasten back from your semi-retirement as Carroll County correspondent, we never get any news from there anyhow. The fact is that I'm tired of the races at Fairgo already, and you may just as well be here to lend a helping hand since from the looks of things there are to be many of the brethren in need of a helping hand before the Fairgo meet goes much farther.

This Word "Stoppage"
Not having heard anything from my suggestion to Diogenes "stoppage of work" and since both sides seem content to sit back and see the "stoppage" of horses at Harry Manley's maneuvers I suppose the only thing a person can do is to sit back and see which side the "stoppage" stops, so operations can start again.

I get a "kick" out of seeing the fellows stand up and say so much after sitting down to a little meal at a big price, now sit around and say nothing when a situation is at hand where it looks like a lot of people soon won't have anything at hand to eat.

There seems to be a lot of "who struck King" stuff in the papers about who did this and what did that, and who is and who isn't responsible for the fact that some 9,000 people who were earning a wage of one sort or another week before last aren't earning this week. And there seems jubilation.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Saratoga Entries</

FEATURED TODAY AT THE FAIR



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"I tried to quit, but I was weak and would find myself chewing my thumb. To this day I find my thumb going to my mouth in moments of stress—and occasionally it gets there."

"Apparently I thought, there was something soothing about the act of chewing, and anything might do as well as a thumb. So I got some gum and chewed that constantly while I was still in bed, and then on getting up and before I went to bed at night. Even now, chewing gum helps me over times of nervous tension."

GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Constantly I am receiving very interesting and keen psychological analysis of human experiences by writers who do not profess to be psychologists. Notice this one by young woman of the western front: "In reading your article about the older child who still sucks thumb, I wish to relate a personal experience which might be of use to others."

Picks Up Habit in Delirium

Several years ago I was very ill and that I was completely "out of my head" for several days, and quite unconscious of what I was doing. Though I was rational so far as my ability could see. Anyway, after several weeks I came to and found somewhere in my delirium I picked up the habit of sucking thumb. In fact, I had chewed

FOR FLOWERS HABEEB

26 N. Mechanic St.
PHONE 2765

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Thursday and Friday, August 17 and 18, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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NOW SHOWING

Never Before Such Fun on the Screen!
Embarrassing moments for the shoggy who took in a doorstep baby... a laugh at life, a look at love, a heart-deep romantic thrill for you!



AKO RADIO Picture
PANDRO S. BERMAN IN CHARGE OF PRODUCTION Directed by GARSON KANIN
Produced by B. G. De SYLVA Screen Play by Norman Krassa Story by Felix Jackson

OUR NEXT HIT WATCH FOR DATE

JAMES CAGNEY - GEORGE RAFT

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A woman jurist, honored in her community for the fairness, courage and intelligence with which she metes out justice, is suddenly called upon to decide the fate of her own daughter, accused of murder!

That is the theme of Columbia's "A Woman Is the Judge," the Embassy theater's new attraction, whose mounting suspense and thrilling climax are brilliant factors in a memorable film. Fine acting by Frieda Inescort, Otto Kruger and Rochelle Hudson, the featured players, add further drama to a sensational story.

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TODAY - TOMORROW

STRAND

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE FOR BOB'S GRANDEST ROLE! "The Arkansas Traveler" in a truly great story of small-town America!

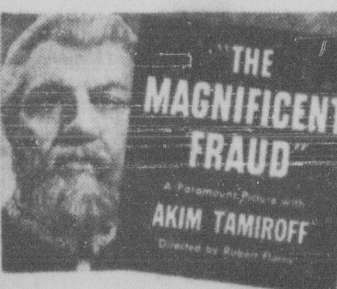


Paramount Presents
BOB BURNS
"OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

with
SUSAN HAYWARD
JOSEPH ALLEN, Jr.
ELIZABETH PATTERSON

Directed by Alfred Santel
Popeye the Sailor
Musical Revue
Fox News

Starting Wed.



TAMIROFF
"The Man of a Thousand Faces"

climaxes his amazing career with the most startling impersonation ever conceived... that of the music hall actor who risked his life to play his greatest role!

job. Bill is a playboy down on his luck. Following an accidental meeting on a park bench, they gamble, frolic and fight their way to fortune, get married, quarrel over the family budget, separate and come together again after a series of mad-as-March-hare complications as hilarious as they are novel.

Traditional Trio of Heroes in "Gunga Din"

Ever since Dumas made his "Three Musketeers" famous, the device of using three friends as the principal characters in stories has been a favorite one with writers. On the screen, too, the trio theme has been widely utilized, with resulting popularity.

Rudyard Kipling made use of the idea in writing his memorable "Mulvaney" stories of British soldiers in India, and so it is fitting that, in bringing his great ballad of "Gunga Din" to the screen, the adapting authors should employ the trio plan in writing the screen play. The picture is now at the Garden.

Three sergeants of the Royal Engineers, and their loyal native water carrier, Gunga Din, are the principal characters in this stirring film version of the poem. Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are the three non-coms who are tied by the bonds of friendship, despite their highly contrasting natures. Fairbanks plans to leave the service and get married; McLaglen, the

typical hardbitten soldier, has no thought of anything but the army; while Grant is obsessed with the desire to find buried treasure.

How their various motives get them involved with a Thug uprising along India's northwest frontier makes for many exciting situations in "Gunga Din," which is said to be one of the most colorful and thrilling screen offerings in recent years.

THE NEW HIT BAND OF 1939-1940

Back By Request

Phil Napoleon

IN PERSON

and his great

Orchestra

Vocals by

Redina Travers

and Jimmy Dee

Phil and the band have been playing return engagements everywhere. The Andrews Sisters picked Phil and the boys for their great engagement here two weeks ago—now the dancers, by popular demand, pick Phil Napoleon.

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8:45 Until 1:15

ADMISSION 40c

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HARDWICKE

BEULAH BONDI

UNA MERKEL

BOBS WATSON

NAT PENDLETON

HENRY TRAVERS

GRANT MITCHELL

TRE

But just the entertainment, BUT... to fully

going on back home... Nabu

particularly if it's news

summer... North, East, South

mail can reach you so fast you

... with ALL THE NEWS

in the seas... Plus all the inter

look forward to every day.

Your Vacation Start

Mail This Convention

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ATTRACTION •

HIT NO. 2

Rochelle Hudson

Otto Kruger

in "A Woman

Is The Judge"

JD

Picture of the World's

ht Championship

BILLY CONN

OF PITTSBURGH, CHAMPION—VS.

MELIO BETTINA

OF BEACON, N. Y. FORMER CHAMPION

15 — FULL ROUNDS OF FIGHTING — 15

The Grace M. Fisher Theatres

Hagen Feature Is Moved Ahead On Air Network

Magic Key Hour Is Also Shifted to Half Hour Later

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
New York, August 13.—The WJZ radio network is doing some shifting around in its Monday schedule. For one thing, Dr. Harry Hagen's feature moves up to 7:30 from its 9 o'clock spot. For another, the Magic Key hour shifts to a half hour later at 8.

The Key this time is featuring the Colonel with the Stoopie, Shep Fields and his Ripping Rhythm, Eddie Gardner as Archie and others.

Talk By GOP Leader
Representative Joseph W. Martin, Massachusetts, Republican of the House, has been scheduled for a WABC-CBS talk at 7 which he is to go into "GOP accomplishments in the Seventy-ninth Congress."

The Order of Adventures, WJZ-7, comes from Pawling, N. Y., home of Lowell Thomas, one of its prime movers, as a part of its annual outing, among other things, Admiral Richard E. Byrd is scheduled to give his new trip to the Antarctic.

Race racing on the Monday schedule will be the Alabama stakes at Saratoga, for WABC-CBS at 10.

Gets Serial Lead
Bin O'Brien Moore, back in radio after recovering from serious illness, has been signed to do the lead in the WEAF-NBC morning serial "John's Other Wife" at 10 a. m.

The WJZ-NBC forum which last year changed back to its old time, heard at 9:30 p. m. when Hugh Hammond Bennett, chief of soil conservation, will talk on "Farm and Forest Conservation."

At 10:30 tonight WABC-CBS and WJZ-7 will have a series of announcers at Manassas, Va., to describe the U. S. maneuvers there for half an hour.

Radio Log
MONDAY, AUGUST 14

WJZ Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST. 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)
WJZ programs as listed due to re-arrangement of network schedule.
WJZ—Science in the News—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Broadcasting News Period—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Music and Dances—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Troubadours in Song—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Newspaper Column—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Gilmore and Song—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Deep River Boys—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Harding and Organ—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Capt. Healy Stamp—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Gomez and Guitar—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Persins and His Piano—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Jonathan, Comedy—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Chart Campbell Baritone—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Bill Stern on Sports—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Silhouettes—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Lionel Barrymore—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Announced (15 m.)—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Waking Time—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Divorce—Serial—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Andy, Skit—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Sweet Doughnuts—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Tom Lewis, Jr., Talk—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Luther-Layman Sing—nbc-wjz
WJZ—The Sullivan in Song—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
WJZ—L. Clinton Orch.—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Gardens, Instrumentalists—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Music Ensemble—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Ranger Drama—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Science on the March—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Jordan, Song—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Batter's Sports—wlv-wjz
WJZ—Dick Tracy Detective—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Order of Adventures—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Stevens Orchestra—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Along Frog—wlv-wjz
WJZ—Wallenstein Orchestra—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Hagen's True or False—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Howard, G. Shelton—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Lone Ranger's repeat—wlv-wjz
WJZ—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Key Hour of Radio—nbc-wjz
WJZ—McCall and Movies—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Edwin Hill Talk—wlv-wjz
WJZ—Heldt & Knights—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Lombardo's Orchestra—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Author Program—nbc-wjz
WJZ—"Contented" Concert—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz
WJZ—This is Radio Series—nbc-wjz
WJZ—G. Swing Talk—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wjz
WJZ—National Radio Forum—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Park Concert—nbc-wjz
WJZ—"Blondie" repeat—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Present of Melody—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Dancing Music—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Waring's repeat—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Waring's repeat—wlv-wjz
WJZ—Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Andy rpt. (15 m.)—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Hill rpt. (10 m.)—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Dance Orchest. to 12—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Dance Orchest. to 1—nbc-wjz
WJZ—Dancing Hour—nbc-wjz

Wrong Habits Hard To Break, Doctor Warns

Experience Gives Lesson Toward Child Who Sucks Thumb

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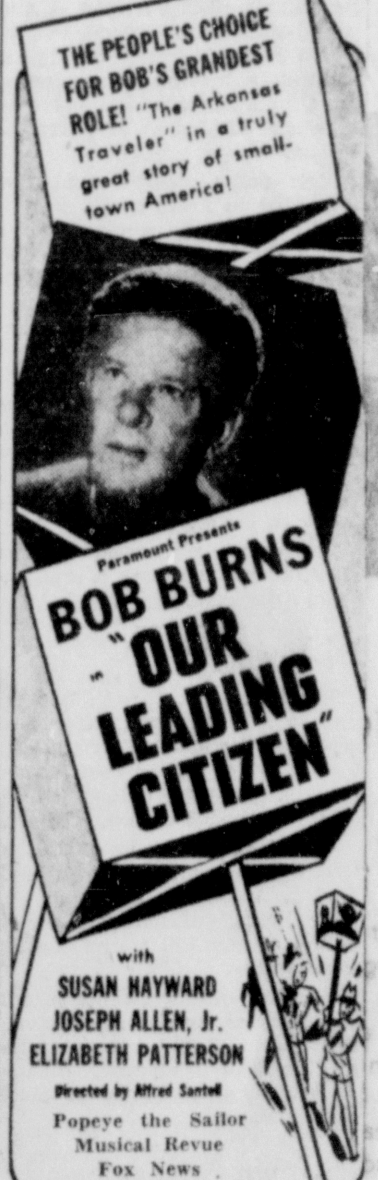
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A scintillating new comedy team came to the Embassy Theatre yesterday in "Lucky Night," in which Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor make their first appearance together before the cameras.

Interweaving moving heart throb with uproarious laughter, the story unfolds the accidental meeting and later marital careers of Cora Jordan and Bill Overton. Cora, the spoiled daughter of a millionaire steel magnate, walks out on her fourth engagement to hunt for a

TODAY - TOMORROW STRAND



THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE FOR BOB'S GRANDEST ROLE! "The Arkansas Traveler" in a truly great story of small-town America!

with SUSAN HAYWARD JOSEPH ALLEN, Jr. ELIZABETH PATTERSON
Directed by Alfred Santell
Popeye the Sailor Musical Revue Fox News

Starting Wed. "THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD" AKIM TAMIROFF

TAMIROFF "The Man of a Thousand Faces" climaxes his amazing career with the most startling impersonation ever conceived... that of the music hall actor who risked his life to play his greatest role!

job. Bill is a playboy down on his luck. Following an accidental meeting on a park bench, they gamble, frolic and fight their way to fortune. get married, quarrel over the family budget, separate and come together again after a series of mad-as-March-hare complications as hilarious as they are novel.

Traditional Trio of Heroes in "Gunga Din"

Ever since Dumas made his "Three Musketeers" famous, the device of using three friends as the principal characters in stories has been a favorite one with writers. On the screen, too, the trio theme has been widely utilized, with resulting popularity.

Rudyard Kipling made use of the idea in writing his memorable "Mulvaney" stories of British soldiers in India, and so it is fitting that, in bringing his great ballad of "Gunga Din" to the screen, the adapting authors should employ the trio plan in writing the screen play. The picture is now at the Garden.

Three sergeants of the Royal Engineers, and their loyal native water carrier, Gunga Din, are the principal characters in this stirring film version of the poem. Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are the three non-coms who are tied by the bonds of friendship, despite their highly contrasting natures. Fairbanks plans to leave the service and get married; McLaglen, the

typical hardbitten soldier, has no thought of anything but the army; while Grant is obsessed with the desire to find buried treasure.
How their various motives get them involved with a Thug uprising along India's northwest frontier makes for many exciting situations in "Gunga Din," which is said to be one of the most colorful and thrilling screen offerings in recent years.

THE NEW HIT BAND OF 1939-1940 Back By Request

Phil Napoleon

IN PERSON
and his great
Orchestra
Vocals by
Redina Travers
and Jimmy Dee

Phil and the band have been playing... The Andrews Sisters picked... now the dancers, by popular demand, pick Phil Napoleon.

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8:45 Until 1:15
ADMISSION 40c
Popular Park Plan Dancing
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The Ballroom Beautiful
All-Ways Cooler

To Shout About!

Now where I can always CASH... Immediately!
ENDORSERS—SMALL PAYMENTS
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THURSDAY
OWAY STAGE
SCREEN!

WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE BEULAH BONDI UNA MERKEL BOBS WATSON NAT PENDLETON HENRY TRAVERS GRANT MITCHELL

ED E TRE

our home page always be

to get away... But just the entertainment, BUT... to fully

going on back home... Nabe particularly if it's news... summer... North East, Se mail can reach you so can y... with ALL THE NEWS... the seas... Plus all the inte... look forward to every day.

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ATTRACTION • HIT NO. 2

Rocheile Hudson Otto Kruger in "A Woman Is The Judge"

ND — Pictures of the World's Light Championship

BILLY CONN OF PITTSBURGH, CHAMPION—VS.

MELIO BETTINA OF BEACON, N. Y. FORMER CHAMPION

15 — FULL ROUNDS OF FIGHTING — 15
The Grace M. Fisher Theatres

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Helen Offutt and William Johnson Wed at Oakland

Ceremony Performed in St. Paul's Methodist Church Saturday Evening

Oakland, Aug. 13.—Miss Helen Humbird Offutt, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. William H. Offutt, Oakland, became the bride of Mr. William Howard Johnson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bevan Johnson, Hazelton, Pa., at a lovely church ceremony performed here Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Methodist church. The Rev. Winfield S. Patterson, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's, was the officiating minister and was assisted by the Rev. David C. Trimble, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal church.

The bride entered the church upon the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She was attired in a gown of ivory slipper satin, trimmed with a duchess lace collar, a family heirloom. The dress was in Eighteenth century style with large puffed sleeves, off-the-shoulder effect, with a long circular train falling from the waist. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

She had as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Jr., Cumberland, who wore a white lace gown, of the Eighteenth century style, puffed sleeves, a small French cap of white lilies with illusion veil, and carried a bouquet of pink roses, delphinium and baby's breath.

Her flower girls were two nieces, Miss Mary Peyton Doub and Miss Mary Humbird Burton, Cumberland, and Romney, respectively, who were attired in white net and lace with poke bonnets trimmed with white lilies with veils. They carried little old-fashioned wicker baskets.

Bridesmaids were her sister, Mrs. J. V. Burton, Romney; Mrs. Edwin G. Lanzer, Mrs. Hugh E. Egan and Mrs. Irene S. Bond, all of Oakland. Each was gowned in white chiffon and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. They carried bouquets of pink roses and baby's breath.

Humbird Offutt, Lynchburg, Va., brother of the bride, was the best man. He wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. Albert A. Doub, Jr., Cumberland, and Thornton O. Deffenbaugh, Jr., all of Oakland, all men of the bridal party wore full dress suits.

The bride's mother was attired in a pink lace dress and wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale blue lace dress and a corsage of gardenias.

The church was beautifully decorated with southern smilax, lilies, white candles and greenery. Prior to the bride entering the church, Mrs. Russell Brown sang "I Love You Truly," and "Because," Julius B. Littman presided at the organ.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Humbird, Cumberland, and the late Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Offutt, Oakland. She attended Oakland high school and Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mt. Alto School of Forestry, near Waynesboro, Pa., and also of Penn State college, and has been practicing forestry for five years, three years near Oakland. He is a member of Tau Phi Delta, national forestry fraternity.

Following the wedding a reception was held at Mt. Lake hotel, Mt. Lake Park, for 300 or more guests. The couple left for an unannounced destination for their honeymoon.

Mrs. Ashby Dies

Mrs. Rachel Olive Ashby, 81, widow of J. Frank Ashby, and mother of Stanley Ashby, mine superintendent Stanley Coal Company, died Saturday night about 11 o'clock at her home near Criffin four miles west of Oakland.

She was born October 20, 1857, in Garrett county, a daughter of the late Nathaniel and Rachel Harvey. She was a member of the Methodist church all her life.

Surviving are seven children, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Stanley Ashby, Ernest Ashby and Dwight L. Ashby, all of Criffin; Mrs. J. C. Hollis, Terra Alta, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lish, Criffin; and Mrs. Emma Moon, Nebraska, also 17 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Her husband died 12 years ago.

Railroad Man Trades Bees for Cow and Gets Stung Badly

Mullens, W. Va., Aug. 13 (AP)—When Bill Tumme, a railroadman, traded his nine hives of bees for a cow he got stung—about 70 or 80 times.

SUES ACTOR



Barbara Somerset

Charging cruelty and intemperance, Mrs. Barbara Somerset, the former Barbara Todd, Baltimore debutante, pictured above, files suit for divorce in Los Angeles against Pat Somerset, well-known and official of the Screen Actors Guild.

Mrs. Somerset asks \$25 a month alimony and custody of their son, Robert, 5. They were married in 1931.

Mrs. Somerset's first husband, the actor Pat Somerset, was a member of the Screen Actors Guild. She was married to him in 1931. They have a son, Robert, 5.

Mrs. Somerset's first husband, the actor Pat Somerset, was a member of the Screen Actors Guild. She was married to him in 1931. They have a son, Robert, 5.

Whistledown Entries

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, colts and fillies, 110 lbs. and under, 1 mile, 1:50.00. Entries: 1. B. B. B. 2. C. C. C. 3. D. D. D. 4. E. E. E.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, colts and fillies, 110 lbs. and under, 1 mile, 1:50.00. Entries: 1. B. B. B. 2. C. C. C. 3. D. D. D. 4. E. E. E.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, colts and fillies, 110 lbs. and under, 1 mile, 1:50.00. Entries: 1. B. B. B. 2. C. C. C. 3. D. D. D. 4. E. E. E.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, colts and fillies, 110 lbs. and under, 1 mile, 1:50.00. Entries: 1. B. B. B. 2. C. C. C. 3. D. D. D. 4. E. E. E.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, colts and fillies, 110 lbs. and under, 1 mile, 1:50.00. Entries: 1. B. B. B. 2. C. C. C. 3. D. D. D. 4. E. E. E.

NINE RACE—Three-year-olds and up, colts and fillies, 110 lbs. and under, 1 mile, 1:50.00. Entries: 1. B. B. B. 2. C. C. C. 3. D. D. D. 4. E. E. E.

TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, colts and fillies, 110 lbs. and under, 1 mile, 1:50.00. Entries: 1. B. B. B. 2. C. C. C. 3. D. D. D. 4. E. E. E.

ELEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, colts and fillies, 110 lbs. and under, 1 mile, 1:50.00. Entries: 1. B. B. B. 2. C. C. C. 3. D. D. D. 4. E. E. E.

Twelfth RACE—Three-year-olds and up, colts and fillies, 110 lbs. and under, 1 mile, 1:50.00. Entries: 1. B. B. B. 2. C. C. C. 3. D. D. D. 4. E. E. E.

Pope Pius XII Honors Pastor At Westernport

The Rev. Antonio Scarpati Elevated to Rank of Domestic Prelate

Westernport, Aug. 13.—The Rev. Antonio Scarpati, pastor of St. Peter's church, Westernport, is one of nineteen priests of the Archdiocese of Baltimore to be designated by Pope Pius XII as recipients of honors in the Papal Household. The Rev. Father Scarpati has been elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate, which carries with it the title of Right Reverend and the more familiar form of address, Monsignor.

Coming to Allegany county in 1903, the Rev. Father Scarpati carried in his pastoral work among the Italians, most of whom then were employed in the mines at Morantown. He was installed as pastor of St. Gabriel's church, Barton, in 1912, and meanwhile had been inducted into the diocese of Baltimore by the late James Cardinal Gibbons on April 8, 1907.

Since 1928 he has been pastor of St. Peter's church and in his long term of service in the county he has always maintained his primary interest, that of the welfare of his fellow countrymen.

Possessed of a fine mind and brilliantly educated, Monsignor Scarpati has used his gifts and advantages to develop his parishes morally, educationally and physically. Extremely popular, not only in this community but throughout the county, and with the capacity for friendships in and out of the church, he is being congratulated by his many friends on the newly bestowed honors.

Monsignor Scarpati returned several weeks ago from a visit to his home in Italy.

Two Hurt in Crash

Two persons were injured when an automobile operated by Cleaver Linkwiler, Westernport, collided with the automobile of James Hott, Keyser, Friday evening, about 8 o'clock, near Glass' service station on the Westernport-McCoolle highway.

Miss Lois Michael, Westernport, an occupant of the Linkwiler car, received bruises about the body, arms and legs and is suffering from shock. After treatment at Reeves' office, here, she returned to her home.

Hott suffered a cut over the right eye and after being treated at Allegany hospital, Cumberland, was removed to the Allegany county jail to await a hearing on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor and reckless driving.

State police reported that Hott attempted to make a left turn in front of Linkwiler, who was traveling in the opposite direction. Corporal P. S. Crew, of the Maryland State Police, is investigating.

Dennie-Gunther

Miss Mamie Marie Gunther and Alfie Ray Dennie, both of Keyser, were married Friday, August 11, at the parsonage of St. John's Methodist church by the Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor.

The couple will reside at Fort Myer, where Mr. Dennie is employed as an Army cook.

Tri-Town Briefs

The Rev. C. E. Brandt, Romney, district superintendent, will be in charge of the fourth quarterly conference, which will be held Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at St. John's Methodist church, Piedmont.

An adjourned meeting of the District conference will be held Wednesday, August 23, at Camp Van Myre, near Burlington. The pastors of the district will attend the all-day meeting.

The last quarterly conference to be completed by Dr. Harry Evald, Hagerstown, district superintendent, will be held Wednesday evening, August 23, at the First Methodist church, Piedmont.

Tri-Town Personals

Miss Elizabeth Lannon, Miss Mildred Vagner, Harold Logsdon and Ray Eder left Saturday for a week's visit to the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blackburn and daughters, Nancy and Joyce, Piedmont, left Saturday for a motor trip through Virginia.

Mr. Tim Sellers and daughter, Jacksonville, Leesburg, Fla., were guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Wilson and Mrs. Marian LaSerte, at Piedmont.

Domestic Nesci and two daughters, Dolores and Lucy, spent the week-end in Manheim, W. Va., with the farmer's brother, Frank Nesci.

Holt Asked To Speak at Logan

Logan, W. Va., Aug. 13 (AP)—Director Ray Ellis said Governor Holt had been asked to speak at the Guyan Valley Mining Institute Safety Day on September 16.

Price Steiding Given Promotion

Named Assistant District Supervisor in NYA Work in Two Counties

Lonaconing, Aug. 13.—Price Steiding, Midland, supervisor of the NYA Training Center, Star avenue, here, has been advised of his appointment as Assistant District Supervisor of Allegany and Garrett counties. The appointment became effective, July 28.

Mr. Steiding will work under the directions of Carlton C. Schuller, Hagerstown, District Supervisor. Besides his added duties, Mr. Steiding will continue in his advisory capacity at the local training center project.

Appointed in June 1938, as the head of the training center, with a crew of twenty boys, Mr. Steiding has made splendid progress. At present 369 boys and girls are employed at the center and the new Recreational Building being erected on Jackson street.

It is announced also that Lindley P. Nichols, former magistrate, has been appointed as full time custodian of NYA property here. James Steele, former city street supervisor, has been appointed assistant project supervisor at the Recreational Building, Jackson street. Mr. Steele will be in charge of the dismantling of CCC camp S65, on Back Bone Mountain, which is to be used at the local recreational project.

Donaldson-Richardson

Ida Virginia Richardson, Big Vein Hill, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Richardson and the late John Richardson, was married to John Donaldson, of this place, son of the late James and Ida Mae Donaldson, Saturday evening, at 6:30 o'clock. The wedding was performed by the Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of the Methodist church, of Westernport, in the church parsonage.

The bride was dressed in a navy blue dress, trimmed in pink, with blue hat and accessories to match. Mrs. Harold McGregor, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and wore a white flowered dress, with white hat and accessories to match. Both carried bouquets of seasonal flowers. Jack Marshall, of this place, a close friend, was the best man.

Following the wedding ceremony, a party returned to Lonaconing, where a wedding supper was served at the home of the matron of honor, Big Vein Hill. Members of the wedding party and the family attended. The couple will reside in Lonaconing, where the bridegroom is employed.

Local 2835 Entertains

Dancing and refreshments, with a program consisting of vocal solos, specialty dancing and selections by the Lonaconing City Band, featured the entertainment last night of the United Mine Workers of America, Local 2835, held in the Firemen's Armory.

A large number of members of the union, along with wives, friends and a number of retired miners attended. The Lonaconing City Band paraded on Main and Union streets and made several stops enroute, giving short selections. The final march lead to the Firemen's Armory on Star avenue. Approximately three hundred and sixty attended.

To Sponsor Picnic

It has been announced here by a member of the committee that the Allegany and Garrett County Firemen's Association, will sponsor a picnic for members only, September 2, in the J. O. U. A. M. park, at Frostburg. All members of the association and their families are invited to attend.

Further arrangements will be made Sunday, August 20, at a meeting of the Allegany and Garrett county committees, which is made up of Chairman Claude Kight, of Westernport; general committee, Elmer Kight, of Frostburg; Donald Wilson, of Barton, and Felix Foote, Sr., of this place.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and daughters, Marie and Coleen, and Miss Jean Williams, all of Charleston, South Carolina, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson, of East Main street, and other relatives.

Miss Janet Marie Turnbull left yesterday to enter Church Home and Infirmary, of Baltimore, as a student nurse.

Miss Peggy Tennent, of Ambridge, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elchorn, Miss Mary Peel and Mrs. Lela Cuthbertson, and son, Tod, are camping at Deffenbaugh's Beach, near Flintstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duckworth, of Jackson street, announce the birth of a son, Friday, Mrs. Duckworth is the former Leona Stakem.

Mrs. Leslie Jones and Mrs. Patrick Nolan, of Island street, have returned from a week's visit to Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. David Darnley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bernice McLean, of Baltimore, Md.

Arion Band To Meet Tonight

At Frostburg Fine Program Given by Members on Lawn of Zion Church

Frostburg, Aug. 13.—Arion Band members who will hold a special meeting Monday evening at the band hall, Uil street, made another appearance in their new uniforms Friday evening when they rendered a concert on the lawn of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church in the presence of the largest concert audience of the summer season.

Bible Class Meets

The Woman's Bible Class of the First English Baptist church was entertained at the parsonage Thursday evening, with Mrs. C. B. Jones as hostess. Following the devotion by Mrs. Mary McLuckie, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. Hazel Miller, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Rees, vice-president; Mrs. Harriett Bradley, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Densmore, treasurer, and Mrs. Bessie Grim, reporter.

The theme chosen for the class was The Woman's Friendly Bible Class, the motto, "Always Be Faithful" and the flower The American Beauty Rose. The meeting nights will be the second Thursday of each month.

Shower for Mrs. Kelley

Miss Catherine Price entertained Friday night at her home, East Main street, with a towel and linen shower in honor of Mrs. John L. Kelley, the former Miss Genevieve Flanagan.

Those present were Misses Athalia Everline, Mary Hanson, Nellie Connor, Josephine Carney, Betty Hohing, Leota Horton, Louline Flanagan, Levia Daniels, Mesdames Joseph Spates, Lee Grimm, James H. Price, this city, and Miss Betty Flanagan, Pittsburgh. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Joseph Spates and Miss Betty Flanagan.

Prowlers Are Busy

Four Frostburg homes were entered at night during the past week by night prowlers. In one case on Depot road, the refrigerator was entirely cleaned out, indicating that the prowlers were after something to eat. In the case of two Frost avenue homes, rugs and other household furnishings were taken. Police were notified of the robberies, but so far no arrests have been made.

Thomas Higgins Dies

Thomas F. Higgins, 38, a son of Mrs. Margaret and the late James W. Higgins, died early Saturday morning at his home, corner of High and Mechanic street, after an illness of two days with heart trouble.

He had been employed at the Celanese plant and was a member of St. Michael's church. Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Grace Higgins, one daughter, Miss Mary Margaret, at home; three sisters, Miss Laverne Higgins, at home; Miss Leona Higgins, Keyser, W. Va., and Mrs. Earl Weishaar, Frostburg, and one brother, Lee, at home.

Frostburg Personals

Miss Helen L. Griffith and Miss Gregory who spent the summer here will leave this week for their home in Florence, S. C.

Miss Blanch Magness, Anacostia, Mont., a former resident of Lonaconing, was a recent guest of friends and relatives in Allegany county.

Mrs. John Trezise, Chicago, the former Miss Elizabeth Rodda, this city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Layman, West Main street.

Miss Verna Grose, Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Miss Beulah Grose, at the home of Miss Nan Jeffries, Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Odgers and daughter, Hallie, who came here from Baltimore to be the guests of Miss Stella Odgers are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor at the Jeffries cottage on the Casselman river, near Grantsville.

McDowell Farmer Dies

Welch, W. Va., Aug. 13 (AP)—A physician was summoned to attend Joseph Baldwin for the first time in the 83-year-old farmer's life when he suffered a paralytic stroke. The attack was fatal.

all visiting in Waterbury, Conn. Miss Jane Park, of Hanekamp street, is visiting in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Edward Dye, Barton, is a patient at the Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haines, Barton, have returned from New York and Atlantic City, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schramm, of this place.

Meyersdale Girl Will Teach in Sendai Japan

Miss Frances Black Will Be Member of Miyagi College Faculty

Meyersdale, Aug. 13.—Miss Frances Black, second daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Blanch Allen Black, has gone to Seattle, Washington, where she was scheduled to embark today on the Japanese steamer Hikawa Maru, expecting to land at Yokohama, Japan, August 27, where she will be met by an escort of the faculty of Miyagi College, which is located at Sendai where she will enter upon her duties as an instructor in English.

Miss Black is a graduate of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, and has done post-graduate work in Pennsylvania State College. Since her graduation she has taught English in the high schools at Berlin and Boswell. Ever since her graduation from college, Miss Black has cherished a desire to go to Japan, but was deterred by circumstances beyond her control, though challenged upon several occasions by the board of foreign missions of the Evangelical and Reformed church to enter upon the work on the foreign field, and several months ago she decided to accept the appointment.

The Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church of Berlin had planned a farewell service for her, to which the family, her associates in the teaching profession, and her pupils and friends were invited, but this was cancelled because of her inability to attend.

Miss Black is a brilliant young woman, highly educated, and in connection with her work as teacher of English in the several positions she filled so acceptably since her graduation, has had charge of dramatics in these schools, and has written and staged a number of plays which were well received and did credit both to herself and her pupils.

Brief Mention

Miss Grace Quinn and sister, Mrs. Mae Maidens, Washington, D. C., were guests last week of their father, Theodore Mervine, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. T. Mercer and son, David, Pittsburgh, are guests of the former's sister, Miss Belle Shipley.

Mrs. Forrest Horner, Somerset, is spending several days visiting her mother, Mrs. Lydia Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron Shipley, have as their guests their aunt, Mrs. B. E. Shipley, and daughter, Miss Mary Shipley, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Philson and son, Robert Michael, Beacon, New York, have arrived here to spend several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Philson, and other relatives and friends.

The Rev. W. F. Kissell, Dayton, Ohio, today occupied the pulpit of Amity Evangelical and Reformed church, and this evening spoke at the union service of the churches of Meyersdale, which were held in the Church of the Brethren.

Alice Ellenberger has again been retained as teacher of vocal music and music supervisor, with these teachers in the several grades: Ellen Lint, Lois Hartley, Margaret Mallery, Hester Breit, Mabel Baer, Dorcas Treasler, Leah Collins, Freda Daberko, Esther Austin, Clara Saylor and Eleanor Lepley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehman and children, Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Meyersdale and vicinity. Mr. Lehman was a former resident of Meyersdale, having been employed as a linotype operator on a local newspaper, and this was his first visit here in the past ten years.

Miss Carolyn Hocking, Rockwood, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, John and Miss Lulu Hocking.

Dan Critchfield and Bryan E. Becka returned today from Ellwood City, where they attended the convention of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association, and also the American Legion Convention, which was held at Williamsport.

Miss Betty Crasser, who is attending the Thompson Business College at York, returned yesterday to resume her studies, following a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crasser.

Frank Hummel, Pittsburgh, is visiting his brother, Councilman J. B. Hummel and family.

Miss Miriam Bird returned yesterday from Waynesboro, Pa., where she was the guest for a week of her friend, Miss Bernice Miller, who during her stay there took her on an interesting sight-seeing tour of Washington, D. C.

The boys' band from the Tressler Orphans' Home, Loysburg, Pa., Friday evening rendered a fine program before a large audience on the Meyersdale playground, the auditors occupying the bleachers on the baseball diamond. Lights and loud-speaker facilities were supplied by the new squad car recently purchased by the local fire department.

Mrs. John Beall, who spent the past week visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Enoch, Meyers avenue, returned yesterday to her home in Johnstown.

NEW STATE SENATOR



R. Fulton Waller, Salisbury, is Wisconsin county's new state senator. Waller was appointed by Governor O'Connor to succeed David J. Ward after the latter was elected to Congress.

Franklin May Get Telephone Exchange

Petersburg, W. Va., Aug. 13.—D. C. Shields, of Keyser, W. Va., H. L. Watson, Clarksburg, W. Va., and L. B. Kinnaman, Charleston, W. Va., representatives of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company were at Franklin, W. Va., several days last week making a survey of the town and surrounding territory for the purpose of determining whether the company would be warranted in the erecting a telephone exchange at Franklin, W. Va., giving service to the business houses and homes and to the surrounding territory.

The representatives were of the opinion that if sufficient local telephones were subscribed for, the company would look favorably upon establishing an exchange and giving general service to the town.

It is the desire of the company to extend the service out over the various sections of Pendleton County as rapidly as the citizens will subscribe in sufficient numbers to warrant the extension of the lines.

Schools Open Sept. 5

The schools of Pendleton County, W. Va., will open Tuesday, September 5, 1939, and all teachers of the county are requested to be present at the first annual teachers' meeting to be held in the Court House at Franklin, Saturday, September 2, 1939. Parents who are not able to buy their children the necessary text books have been directed to make application at the superintendent's office by Sept. 1, and their children will be furnished with the necessary text books as per a recent school law in West Virginia for elementary schools.

James Nelson Arrested

Because James Nelson, 32, Keyser, who got sleepy last night in jail here today, scheduled to be charged of improper parking, driving an automobile with motorist's card tomorrow.

State Police Corporal W. L. Ford, stationed here, said today accident was not a serious one. The driver of the car that came into collision with the car, who was jailed on a drunken driving charge, did not know the other driver's name.

State Police Corporal W. L. Ford and R. R. Karickhoff found the car parked in the middle of the stone road, with the left rear wheel on the curb and the driver's seat on the curb. No lights were on the car, the officers said. Nelson, who has served time in the state penitentiary at Martinsburg, will be tried before a justice of the Peace here tomorrow.

Clark Is Nabbed

Moses W. Clark, 50, Luke, arrested on a drunken driving charge here last night by City policemen Estle Miers and Harry E. Miers, was brought to the county jail where she was booked as being intoxicated. Today her condition such that Jailer F. G. Davis said it necessary to call a doctor to attend to her.

Ridgeley Man Held

A Ridgeley man was arrested last night on a charge of drunken driving.

City policemen Harry G. Estle Miers took B. F. Blauch Ridgeley, to the county jail, booked him on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Blauch is scheduled to be before Police Judge A. A. Jones tomorrow.

Saddle Horses For Hire

On the M. W. Race Farm 4 miles west of Frostburg on Route 40

Apply M. W. RACE Phone 215—Frostburg

Talbot To Speak At Auditor's Meeting

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 13 (AP)—State Treasurer R. E. Talbot is scheduled to speak at the convention of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers opening Wednesday at Seattle.

Talbot will discuss "state control" over local debts and the earmarking of state funds for specific purposes.

HERE ARE TWO "SURE" WINNERS

Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever

Palace Today — Tonight Also Tuesday

Mrs. Hazel Cutter Charges Husband Kidnaped Child

Declares She Will Chase James Cutter with Desolation and Kidnaping

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Hazel Cutter, estranged wife of James Cutter, Keyser, today accused her husband of abducting their twelve-year-old daughter Christina, and taking her across state line into Maryland.

Mrs. Cutter, who resides at Argyle street, sought police at the Keyser Police Station, and told that it was necessary for her to sweat out a warrant.

She told a correspondent for Cumberland NEWS here today she intended to seek a warrant for the detention of her estranged husband and daughter, "for charging desertion and kidnaping."

Mrs. Cutter said this evening her 48-year-old husband had been away from home for three months, she said.

Mrs. Cutter said "though" her husband had been away for three months, she would be found in Maryland, Lonaconing.

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Helen Offutt and William Johnson Wed at Oakland

Ceremony Performed in St. Paul's Methodist Church Saturday Evening

Oakland, Aug. 13.—Miss Helen Humbird Offutt, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. William R. Offutt, Oakland, became the bride of Mr. William Howard Johnson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bevan Johnson, Hazelton, Pa., at a lovely church ceremony performed here Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Methodist church. The Rev. Winfield S. Patterson, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's was the officiating minister and was assisted by the Rev. David C. Trimble, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal church.

The bride entered the church upon the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She was attired in a gown of ivory slipper satin, trimmed with a duchess lace collar, a family heirloom. The dress was in Eighteenth century style with large puffed sleeves, off-the-shoulder effect, with a long train in circular train falling from the waist. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

She had as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Jr., Cumberland, who wore a white lace gown, of the Eighteenth century style, puffed sleeves, a small French cap of white lilies with illusion veil, and carried a bouquet of pink roses, delphinium and baby-breath.

Her flower girls were two nieces, Miss Mary Peyton Doub and Miss Mary Humbird Burton, Cumberland, and Romney, respectively, who were attired in white net and lace with poke bonnets trimmed with white lilies with veils. They carried little old-fashioned paper baskets.

Bridesmaids were her sisters, Mrs. J. V. Burton, Romney; Mrs. Edwin G. Lanzer, Mrs. Hugh E. Egan and Mrs. Irene S. Bond, all of Oakland. Each was gowned in white chiffon and chanted lace of the Eighteenth century style, with hats of white maline in a tiara effect, with long length veils trimmed with lilies of the valley. They carried bouquets of pink roses and baby-breath.

Humbird Offutt, Lynchburg, Va., brother of the bride, was the bridegroom's best man. Usher was Albert A. Doub, Jr., Cumberland, and Thornton O. Deffenbaugh, Edwin G. Lanzer and Julius Remington, Jr., all of Oakland. All men of the bridal party wore full dress suits.

The bride's mother was attired in a pink lace dress and wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale blue lace dress and a corsage of gardenias.

The church was beautifully decorated with southern smilax, lilies, white candles and greenery. Prior to the bride entering the church, Mrs. Russell Brown sang "I Love You Truly," and "Because," Julius B. Littman presided at the organ.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Humbird, Cumberland, and the late Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Offutt, Oakland. She attended Oakland high school and Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mt. Alto School of Forestry, near Waynesboro, Pa., and also of West State college, and has been practicing forestry for five years, three years near Oakland. He is a member of Tau Phi Delta, national forestry fraternity.

Following the wedding a reception was held at Mt. Lake hotel, Mt. Lake Park, for 300 or more guests. The couple left for an unannounced destination for their honeymoon.

Mrs. Ashby Dies

Mrs. Rachel Olive Ashby, 81, widow of J. Frank Ashby, died Saturday night at 11 o'clock at her home near Criffin four miles west of Oakland.

She was born October 20, 1857, in Garrett county, a daughter of the late Nathaniel and Rachel Harvey. She was a member of the Methodist church all her life.

Surviving are seven children, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Alex Lantz, Robert Ashby, Stanley Ashby, Ernest Ashby and Dwight L. Ashby, all of Criffin; W. J. C. Hollis, Terra Alta, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Lish, Criffin; and Mrs. Emma Moon, Nebraska, also 17 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Her husband died 12 years ago.

Railroad Man Trades Bees for Cow and Gets Stung Badly

Mullens, W. Va., Aug. 13 (P)—When Bill Tumire, a railroadman, traded his nine hives of bees for a cow he got stung—about 70 or 80 times.

Someone knocked the lid off a hive as Tumire was delivering the bees in a wagon. The bees swarmed out and settled on the horse and hives rolled down a 75-foot embankment.

Working five hours to get the gums back on the road, Tumire said he was stung repeatedly and that his helper was stung possibly 500 times.

SUES ACTOR



Barbara Somerset

Charging cruelty and intemperance, Mrs. Barbara Somerset, Baltimore debutante, pictured above, files suit for divorce in Los Angeles against Pat Somerset, well-known and official of the Screen Actors Guild.

Mrs. Somerset asks \$225 a month alimony and custody of their son, Robert, 5. They were married in 1931.

The divorce was filed in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California, under the name of Barbara Somerset vs. Pat Somerset.

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Pope Pius XII Honors Pastor At Westernport

The Rev. Antonio Scarpati Elevated to Rank of Domestic Prelate

Westernport, Aug. 13.—The Rev. Antonio Scarpati, pastor of St. Peter's church, Westernport, is one of nineteen priests of the Archdiocese of Baltimore to be designated by Pope Pius XII as recipients of honors in the Papal Household. The Rev. Father Scarpati has been elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate, which carries with it the title of Right Reverend and the more familiar form of address, Monsignor.

Coming to Allegany county in 1903, the Rev. Father Scarpati carried on his pastoral work among the Italians, most of whom then were employed in the mines at Morantown. He was installed as pastor of St. Gabriel's church, Barton, in 1912, and meanwhile had been inducted into the diocese of Baltimore by the late James Cardinal Gibbons on April 8, 1907.

Since 1928 he has been pastor of St. Peter's church and in his long term of service in the county he has always maintained his primary interest, that of the welfare of his fellow countrymen.

Possessed of a fine mind and brilliantly educated, Monsignor Scarpati has used his gifts and advantages to develop his parishes morally, educationally and physically. Extremely popular, not only in this community but throughout the church, he is being congratulated by his many friends on the newly bestowed honors.

Monsignor Scarpati returned several weeks ago from a visit to his home in Italy.

Two Hurt in Crash

Two persons were injured when an automobile operated by Cleaver Linkswiler, Westernport, collided with the automobile of James Hott, Keyser, Friday evening, about 8 o'clock, near Glass' service station on the Westernport-McCoolle highway.

Miss Lois Michael, Westernport, a co-occupant of the Linkswiler car, received bruises about the body, arm and legs and is suffering from shock. After treatment at Reeves clinic, here, she returned to her home.

Hott suffered a cut over the right eye and after being treated at Allegany hospital, Cumberland, was removed to the Allegany county jail to await a hearing on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor and reckless driving.

State police reported that Hott attempted to make a left turn in front of Linkswiler, who was traveling in the opposite direction. Corporal E. S. Crew, of the Maryland State Police, is investigating.

Dennie-Gunther

Miss Mamie Marie Gunther and Alvin Ray Dennie, both of Keyser, were married Friday, August 11, at the residence of St. John's Methodist church by the Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor.

The couple will reside at Fort Myer, where Mr. Dennie is employed as an Army cook.

Tri-Town Briefs

The Rev. C. E. Brandt, Romney, district superintendent, will be in charge of the fourth quarterly conference, which will be held Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at St. John's Methodist church, Piedmont.

An adjourned meeting of the District Conference will be held Wednesday, August 23, at Camp Waynesboro, near Burlington. The pastors of the district will attend the all-day meeting.

The last quarterly conference to be conducted by Dr. Harry Ewald, Hagerstown, district superintendent, will be held Wednesday evening, August 23, at the First Methodist church, Piedmont.

Tri-Town Personals

Miss Elizabeth Lannon, Miss Mildred Wagoner, Harold Logsdon and Ray Ewald left Saturday for a week's visit to the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blackburn and daughters, Nancy and Joyce, Piedmont, left Saturday for a motor trip through Virginia.

Miss Tim Sellers and daughter, Joanna, Leesburg, Fla., were guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Wilson and Mrs. Marian LaSerte, near Piedmont.

Domenici Nesci and two daughters, Delores and Lucy, spent the week-end in Manheim, W. Va., with the former's brother, Frank Nesci.

Holt Asked To Speak at Logan

Logan, W. Va., Aug. 13 (P)—Director Ray Ellis said Governor Holt had been asked to speak at the Guyan Valley Mining Institute Safety Day on September 16.

Price Steiding Given Promotion

Named Assistant District Supervisor in NYA Work in Two Counties

Lonaconing, Aug. 13.—Price Steiding, Midland, supervisor of the NYA Training Center, Star avenue, here, has been advised of his appointment as Assistant District Supervisor of Allegany and Garrett counties. The appointment became effective, July 28.

Mr. Steiding will work under the directions of Carlton C. Schuller, Hagerstown, District Supervisor. Besides his added duties, Mr. Steiding will continue in his advisory capacity at the local training center project.

Appointed in June 1938, as the head of the training center, with a crew of twenty boys, Mr. Steiding has made splendid progress. At present 369 boys and girls are employed at the center and the new Recreational Building being erected on Jackson street.

It is announced also that Lindley P. Nichols, former magistrate, has been appointed as full time custodian of NYA property here. James Steele, former city street supervisor, has been appointed assistant project supervisor at the Recreational Building, Jackson street. Mr. Steele will be in charge of the dismantling of CCC camp 863, on Back Bone Mountain, which is to be used at the local recreational project.

Donaldson-Richardson

Ida Virginia Richardson, Big Vein Hill, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Richardson and the late John Richardson, was married to John Donaldson, of this place, son of the late James and Ida Mae Donaldson, Saturday evening, at 6:30 o'clock. The wedding was performed by the Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of the Methodist church, of Westernport, in the church parsonage.

The bride was dressed in a navy blue dress, trimmed in pink, with blue hat and accessories to match. Mrs. Harold McGregory, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and wore a white flowered dress, with white hat and accessories to match. Both carried bouquets of seasonal flowers. Jack Marshall, of this place, a close friend, was the best man.

Following the wedding ceremony, the party returned to Lonaconing, where a wedding supper was served at the home of the matron of honor, Big Vein Hill. Members of the wedding party and the family attended. The couple will reside in Lonaconing, where the bridegroom is employed.

Local 2835 Entertains

Dancing and refreshments, with a program consisting of vocal solos, specialty dancing and selections by the Lonaconing City Band, featured the entertainment last night of the United Mine Workers of America, Local 2835, held in the Firemen's Armory.

A large number of members of the union, along with wives, friends and a number of retired miners attended. The Lonaconing City Band paraded on Main and Union streets and made several stops enroute, giving short selections. The final march led to the Firemen's Armory on Star avenue. Approximately three hundred and sixty attended.

To Sponsor Picnic

It has been announced here by a member of the committee that the Allegany and Garrett County Firemen's Association, will sponsor a picnic for members only, September 2, in the Jr. O. U. A. M. park, at Frostburg. All members of the association and their families are invited to attend.

Further arrangements will be made Sunday, August 20, at a meeting of the Allegany and Garrett county committees, which is made up of Chairman Claude Knight, of Westernport; general committee, Elmer Knight, of Frostburg; Donald Wilson, of Barton, and Felix Foote, Sr., of this place.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and daughters, Marie and Colleen, and Miss Jean Williams, all of Charleston, South Carolina, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson, of East Main street, and other relatives.

Miss Janet Marie Turnbull left yesterday to enter Church Home and Infirmary, of Baltimore, as a student nurse.

Miss Peggy Tennent, of Ambridge, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eichhorn, Miss Mary Peel and Mrs. Lois Cuthbertson, and son, Tod, are camping at Deffenbaugh's Beach, near Flintstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duckworth, of Jackson street, announce the birth of a son, Friday, Mrs. Duckworth is the former Leona Stakem.

Mrs. Leslie Jones and Mrs. Patrick Nolan, of Island street, have returned from a week's visit to Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. David Darnley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bernice McLean, of Baltimore, Md.

Arion Band To Meet Tonight At Frostburg

Fine Program Given by Members on Lawn of Zion Church

Frostburg, Aug. 13.—Arion Band members who will hold a special meeting Monday evening at the band hall, Uil street, made another appearance in their new uniforms Friday evening when they rendered a concert on the lawn of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church in the presence of the largest concert audience of the summer season.

Bible Class Meets

The Woman's Bible Class of the First English Baptist church was entertained at the parsonage Thursday evening, with Mrs. C. B. Jones as hostess. Following the devotion by Mrs. Mary McLuckie, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. Hazel Miller, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Rees, vice-president; Miss Harriett Bradley, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Densmore, treasurer, and Mrs. Bessie Grim, reporter.

The name chosen for the class was The Woman's Friendly Bible Class, the motto, "Always Be Faithful" and the flower The American Beauty Rose. The meeting nights will be the second Thursday of each month.

Shower for Mrs. Kelley

Miss Catherine Price entertained Friday night at her home, East Main street, with a towel and linen shower in honor of Mrs. John L. Kelley, the former Miss Genevieve Flanagan.

Those present were Misses Athalia Everline, Mary Hanson, Nellie Connor, Josephine Carney, Betty Hohnke, Leota Horton, Louline Flanagan, Leah Daniels, Mesdames Joseph Spates, L. C. Grimm, James H. Price, this city, and Miss Betty Flanagan, Pittsburgh. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Joseph Spates and Miss Betty Flanagan.

Prowlers Are Busy

Four Frostburg homes were entered at night during the past week by night prowlers. In one case on Depot road, the refrigerator was entirely cleaned out, indicating that the prowlers were after something to eat. In the case of two Frost avenue homes, rugs and other household furnishings were taken. Police were notified of the robberies, but so far no arrests have been made.

Thomas Higgins Dies

Thomas F. Higgins, 38, a son of Mrs. Margaret and the late James W. Higgins, died early Saturday morning at his home, corner of High and Mechanic street, after an illness of two days with heart trouble.

He had been employed at the Celanese plant and was a member of St. Michael's church. Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Grace Higgins, one daughter, Miss Mary Margaret, at home; three sisters, Miss Leona Higgins, Keyser, W. Va., and Mrs. Earl Weishaar, Frostburg, and one brother, Lee, at home.

Frostburg Personals

Miss Helen L. Griffith and Miss Gregory who spent the summer here will leave this week for their home in Florence, S. C.

Mrs. Blanch Magness, Anacosta, Mont., a former resident of Lonaconing, was a recent guest of friends and relatives in Allegany county.

Mrs. John Treize, Chicago, the former Miss Elizabeth Rodda, this city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Layman, West Main street.

Miss Verna Grose, Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Miss Beulah Grose at the home of Miss Nan Jeffries, Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Odgers and daughter, Halle, who came here from Baltimore to be the guests of Miss Stella Odgers are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor at the Jeffries cottage on the Casselman river, near Grantsville.

McDowell Farmer Dies

Welch, W. Va., Aug. 13 (P)—A physician was summoned to attend Joseph Baldwin for the first time in the 83-year-old farmer's life when he suffered a paralytic stroke. The attack was fatal.

all visiting in Waterbury, Conn. Miss Jane Park, of Hanekamp street, is visiting in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Edward Dye, Barton, is a patient at the Memorial hospital, Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haines, Barton, have returned from New York and Atlantic City, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schramm, of this place.

Meyersdale Girl Will Teach in Sendai Japan

Miss Frances Black Will Be Member of Miyagi College Faculty

Meyersdale, Aug. 13.—Miss Frances Black, second daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Blanchard Allen Black, has gone to Seattle, Washington, where she was scheduled to embark today on the Japanese steamer Hikawa Maru, expecting to land at Yokohama, Japan, August 27, where she will be met by an escort of the faculty of Miyagi College, which is located at Sendai where she will enter upon her duties as an instructor in English.

Miss Black is a graduate of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, and has done post-graduate work in Pennsylvania State College. Since her graduation she has taught English in the high schools at Berlin and Boswell. Ever since her graduation from college, Miss Black has cherished a desire to go to Japan, but was deterred by circumstances beyond her control, though challenged upon several occasions by the board of foreign missions of the Evangelical and Reformed church to enter upon the work on the foreign field, and several months ago she decided to accept the appointment.

The Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church of Berlin had planned a farewell service for her, to which the family, her associates in the teaching profession, and her pupils and friends were invited, but this was cancelled because of her inability to attend.

Miss Black is a brilliant young woman, highly educated, and in connection with her work as teacher of English in the several positions she filled so acceptably since her graduation, has had charge of dramatics in these schools, and has written and staged a number of plays which were well received and did credit both to herself and her pupils.

Brief Mention

Miss Grace Quinn and sister, Mrs. Mae Maidens, Washington, D. C., were guests last week of their father, Theodore Mervine, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. T. Mercier and son, David, Pittsburgh, are guests of the former's sister, Miss Belle Shipley.

Mrs. Forrest Horner, Somerset, is spending several days visiting her mother, Mrs. Lydia Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron Shipley, have as their guests their aunt, Mrs. B. E. Shipley, and daughter, Miss Mary Shipley, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Philson and son, Robert Michael, Beacon, New York, have arrived here to spend several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Philson, and other relatives and friends.

The Rev. W. F. Kissell, Dayton, Ohio, today occupied the pulpit of Amity Evangelical and Reformed church, and this evening spoke at the union service of the churches of Meyersdale, which were held in the Church of the Brethren.

Alice Ellenberger has again been retained as teacher of vocal music and music supervisor, with these teachers in the several grades: Ellen Lint, Lois Hartley, Margaret Mallery, Hester Bree, Mabel Baer, Dorcas Tressler, Leah Collins, Freda Daberkko, Esther Austin, Clara Saylor and Eleanor Lepley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehman and children, Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Meyersdale and vicinity.

Mr. Lehman was a former resident of Meyersdale, having been employed as a linotype operator on a local newspaper, and this was his first visit here in the past ten years.

Miss Carolyn Hocking, Rockwood, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, John and Miss Lulu Hocking.

Dan Critchfield and Bryan E. Becka returned today from Ellwood City, where they attended the convention of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association, and also the American Legion Convention, which was held at Williamsport.

Miss Betty Crasser, who is attending the Thompson Business College at York, returned yesterday to resume her studies, following a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crasser.

Frank Hummel, Pittsburgh, is visiting his brother, Councilman J. B. Hummel and family.

NEW STATE SENATOR



R. Fulton Waller, Salisbury, is Wicomico county's new state senator. Waller was appointed by Governor O'Connor to succeed David J. Ward after the latter was elected to Congress.

Franklin May Get Telephone Exchange

Petersburg, W. Va., Aug. 13.—D. C. Shields, of Keyser, W. Va., H. L. Watson, Clarksburg, W. Va., and L. B. Kinnaman, Charleston, W. Va., representatives of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company were at Franklin, W. Va., several days last week making a survey of the town and surrounding territory for the purpose of determining whether the company would be warranted in the erecting a telephone exchange at Franklin, W. Va., giving service to the business houses and homes and to the surrounding territory.

The representatives were of the opinion that if sufficient local telephones were subscribed for, the company would look favorably upon establishing an exchange and giving general service to the town.

It is the desire of the company to extend the service out over the various sections of Pendleton County as rapidly as the citizens will subscribe in sufficient numbers to warrant the extension of the lines.

Schools Open Sept. 5

The schools of Pendleton County, W. Va., will open Tuesday, September 5, 1939, and all teachers of the county are requested to be present at the first annual teachers' meeting to be held in the Court House at Franklin, Saturday, September 2, 1939. Parents who are not able to buy their children the necessary text books have been directed to make application at the superintendent's office by Sept. 1, and their children will be furnished with the necessary text books as per a recent school law in West Virginia for elementary schools.

State Police Corporal W. L. E. Ford, stationed here, said the accident was not a serious one. The driver of the car that ran into the auto came into collision with a car, who was jailed on a charge of drunken driving.

Edward Lloyd, 49, Limestone, other passenger in the wrecked automobile, was also brought to a hospital here.

State Police Corporal W. L. E. Ford, stationed here, said the accident was not a serious one. The driver of the car that ran into the auto came into collision with a car, who was jailed on a charge of drunken driving.

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Mrs. Hazel Cutler Charges Husband Kidnaped Child

Declares She Will Charge James Cutter with Desecration and Kidnaping

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Hazel Cutler, estranged from James Cutter, Keyser, today accused her husband of abducting their twelve-year-old daughter, Christina, and taking her across state line into Maryland.

Mrs. Cutler, who resides at Argyle street, sought police at the Keyser Police Station, and told that it was necessary for her to swear out a warrant.

She told a correspondent for Cumberland NEWS here today she intended to seek a warrant for the detention of her estranged husband and daughter from charging desertion and kidnaping.

Mrs. Cutler said this evening her 48-year-old husband has been away for three months, she said. Mrs. Cutler said that "though" her husband would be found in Midland, Lonaconing.

70 Year Old Woman Held on Drunk Charge

A 70-year-old Keyser woman in jail here today charged with drunkenness.

Mrs. Pearl McCloud, 70, brought to the Mineral county jail last night and booked on a charge after the car in which was a passenger collided with other automobile driven by a identified man at New Creek, six miles south of here on Creek Drive last night at 8 o'clock.

This afternoon the grand jury heard the case. Mrs. McCloud said, "The first time I've ever been in jail, I'll be the last."

Mrs. McCloud was imprisoned along with Harrison Comer, Limestone, near here, driver of car, who was jailed on a charge of drunken driving.

Edward Lloyd, 49, Limestone, other passenger in the wrecked automobile, was also brought to a hospital here.

State Police Corporal W. L. E. Ford, stationed here, said the accident was not a serious one. The driver of the car that ran into the auto came into collision with a car, who was jailed on a charge of drunken driving.

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Several Matches Are Played in Tennis Tourney

Heavy Rains Saturday Delayed Several Matches; Play Continues Today

Notwithstanding the heavy rains Saturday making most of the city courts unfit for play until late Sunday afternoon matches in the Allegany County tennis tourney were played continually on the single courts and the thirty-seven players in the men's singles were reduced to fifteen, as follows:

Russell Ponton vs. Robert Bane. Walter Eyer vs. Graham Ort. Ross Palmer vs. winner of Kaplan-Jones match. Andy Smith vs. W. E. Hinkle. K. R. Dye vs. winner of Chase-Harvey match. Leo Leasure vs. winner of Van Sant-Middlecamp match.

Results in men's singles: Russell Ponton defeated William Harvey 6-2, 6-1. Robert Bane won from Peyton Brown 6-1, 6-0. Walter Eyer eliminated David Weiss 6-2, 6-2. Graham Ort disposed of Heston Heston 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Ross Palmer put out J. W. Holmes 6-2, 6-0. Andy Smith defeated Leo Leasure 6-2, 6-0. Marjorie Kaplan defeated Loraine Elshberger 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Charles Jones, Jr., won from Buddy Finan 6-2, 6-1. Andy Smith eliminated Leo Neave 6-1, 6-1. W. E. Hinkle defeated Maurice Bernheim 6-2, 6-1. K. R. Dye defeated Gerald Groves 6-4, 6-1 and L. E. Van Sant 6-2, 6-0. Edward Harvey won from James Ford 6-0, 6-1. Leo Leasure defeated William Somers 6-1, 6-1. Le E. Van Sant eliminated Tom Robinson 6-1, 6-1.

Women's Singles
Eight players meet as follows: Jeannette Campbell plays Mrs. James Ford. Mrs. Leo Leasure vs. Helen Twigg. Barbara Brown vs. Mrs. Gordon Bowie. Mrs. Ross Palmer vs. Eleanor Campbell.

Women's singles results yesterday: Jeannette Campbell disposed of Elizabeth Watkins 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. James Ford defeated Judy Jones 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Leo Leasure defeated Mary Catherine O'Neill 6-1, 6-0. Helen Twigg won from Elizabeth Brown 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Barbara Brown disposed of Eleanor Capper 6-2, 6-3. Mrs. Gordon Bowie won from Mrs. James Kelly 6-2, 6-0. Mrs. Ross Palmer defeated Louise Brown 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles Matches
Mixed doubles: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowie defeated Helen Twigg and Peyton Brown 6-1, 6-2. Mrs. Ross Palmer disposed of Melia Ann Claus and Harold Buck 6-3, 7-5. Mrs. Leo Leasure and Robert Bane won from Judy Jones and L. E. Van Sant 6-1, 6-0. Mrs. Catherine O'Neill and J. Brown 6-2, 6-0.

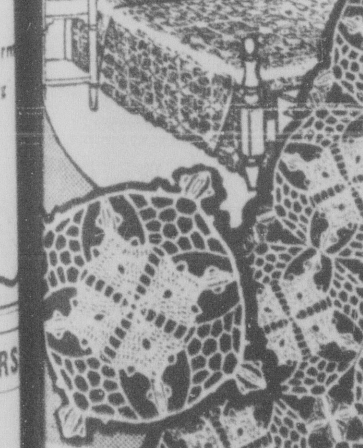
Men's doubles: L. E. Van Sant and Newton Heston defeated Leo Leasure and Ned Finan 6-1, 6-3. The other matches were reported as tied.

Matches already scheduled for today at 3 o'clock: Mrs. Gordon Bowie vs. Mrs. Peyton Brown on the double courts. Jeannette Campbell meets Mrs. Ross Palmer at 2 o'clock and Eleanor Campbell plays Mrs. James Ford at 3 o'clock on the single courts. Other matches on the double courts today: Bane vs. Ponton at 5 o'clock. Kaplan vs. Ort at 6 o'clock. Leasure vs. Somers at 6 p. m.

At Hong Kong, China, it is compulsory for a cat to be kept in every house, and in the larger cities three are required.

William Early, fifty-eight, a hunter and guide of Willimantic, Maine, always refused to kill animals.

**Unusual Laura Wheeler
Medallion Will Win You Prizes**



CROCHETED MEDALLION
Pattern 2280
Simple to crochet—effective in design. This medallion, Queen's Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Saddle Strap Sam

(Continued from Page Eight)
lation that this is going to throw lots of other people elsewhere in the same predicament in the near future. None of that stuff makes horse sense to me.

I guess I'm too dumb to see any sense in the idea of "marking time" when a situation prevails similar to two trains moving in the opposite directions on the same track. The only thing that can happen is a bust-up, and there ought to be somebody on the sidelines with enough sense to shift them to different tracks so they can both continue on their way without any of the innocent passengers being bunched up.

You'll hear a lot of grandstand gusses at various and sundry affairs around here in years to come spouting off about what they did in such a civic crisis but we have a situation of the sort that calls for action right now and who is doing anything about it.

I call them grandstand gusses because in my book they're like a lot of horses that look swell in the past parade but once the barrier is sprung, and they're supposed to do something, they just trail along until it's time to do some more fancy stepping in front of the grandstand. The fact that they were just "also rans" in the race means nothing in their make-ups.

A guy who runs a laundry told me they're referred to sometimes as "stuffed shirts" . . . and it looks like it may pay me to go through with my threat to turn Chinaman because of the fact that there's a lot of "stuffed-shirts" going on right now.

Then, too, a fellow these days has to be continually chirping like a Chinaman "no ticket" to the thousands who think he can do a leaves and fishes miracle with the press pass he gets. It's surprising the number of bosom friends (who tell you they'd give you the shirts off their backs if you wanted it) a fellow who is supposed to have tickets finds he has during the race meet.

I'm telling you something you already know . . . which reminds me. Did you locate any steeplechase horses in Carroll county?

They tell me there were a lot of "Jackson jumpers" there, too, and since I see by the papers that the influx of politicians to the fair is on you'd better bring them back with you.

This week is to be the big week here for the politicians, you know, and I'm already getting my speech set to tell a couple of gentlemen I know to use the right-hand they used shaking mine last fall to wash their faces . . . and I hope they don't forget to clean their ears.

SADDLE STRAP SAM.
P. S.—I just heard, speaking of politicians, that Willie Curran may be at Fairgo this week, and I'm hoping they don't get my mutual friend Willie to figure the totals.

Willie was here for the O'Connor-Jackson recount last fall and nobody knows yet what the final figures were. That's because counters for one side one day were counters for the other side the next day, etc., with Mr. Curran here. Of course, it might be different with currency than with votes but the current opinion is that Mr. Curran is really something when it comes to recounts.

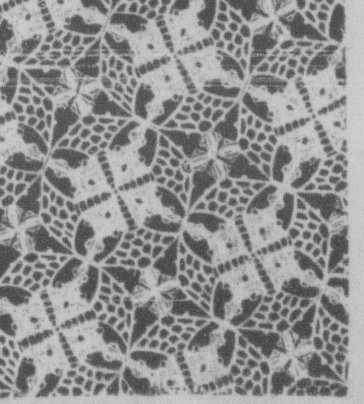
He may be barred from the track, however, what with the new rules about doping horses, or maybe he'll just be forbidden to smoke his pipe at the track. Curran's cornucopia in action, or in repose under his nose, is really something to shun.

Having been in Carroll county, I suppose you've heard the story about how they called out the forest wardens one day when Willie visited there on a political tour with his pipe going full blast.

S. S. S.

Watch for mildew on phloxes, fall asters, delphiniums and other susceptible perennials, all of which should be sprayed promptly with Bordeaux at the first sign of this trouble.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.



CROCHETED MEDALLION
Pattern 2280
Simple to crochet—effective in design. This medallion, Queen's Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Phillies Lose Two To Giants, 11-2, 6-2

New York, Aug. 13. (P)—Recovering from the embarrassment of defeats by the last place Phillies on two consecutive days, the Giants swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia today 11 to 2 and 6 to 2, tying the National League record for home runs in the first game.

Seven home runs, three of them coming in succession in the fourth inning, made it easy for Bill Lohrman to annex his tenth victory in the opener. Frank Demaree hit two of the homers, one in the first and another in the third, with one on. In the fourth, Zeke Bonura hit one and shortly afterward Alex Kampouris, Lohrman and Joe Moore bunched three in a row. Bob Seeds got the other in the eighth.

The Giants made seven homers in a game with Cincinnati June 6, jumping five in one inning. The present major league record for homers in one game is eight, made by the Yankees against the Philadelphia Athletics June 28.

The Giants also made two home runs in the nightcap, Mel Ott's 23rd of the season and another by Joe Moore. However, it was Carl Hubbell's four-hit pitching which subdued the Phils.

Merrill May saved them from a shutout by homering with one on in the first game and Gus Suhr hit for the circuit in the second.

FIRST GAME		A	R	H	O	A
Philadelphia	11	2	0	1	0	2
Scharin	1	0	0	0	0	3
Muller	1	0	0	0	0	3
D. Hiley	1	0	0	0	0	3
Marty	1	0	0	0	0	3
Armstrong	1	0	0	0	0	3
Suhr	1	0	0	0	0	3
Belling	1	0	0	0	0	3
May	1	0	0	0	0	3
Hughes	1	0	0	0	0	3
Kerkisick	1	0	0	0	0	3
Martin	1	0	0	0	0	3
Hoffman	1	0	0	0	0	3
Brack	1	0	0	0	0	3
Totals	22	2	9	24	9	

NEW YORK		A	R	H	O
Moore, Jf	1	0	1	1	0
Jurges	1	0	1	1	0
Demaree, cf-gf	1	0	1	1	0
Ott, Jr	1	0	1	1	0
Seeds	1	0	1	1	0
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Ott, Jr	1	0	1	1	0
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Seeds	1	0	1	1	0

ing on a 4,000,000 bushel commercial crop, the crop reporting service said.

In addition, the quality of the state's biggest money crop should be better than last year, the service added.

In 1938 the orchards produced 3,227,000 bushels for commercial consumption, that part of the crop sold for fresh use. The ten-year 1928-37 average was 3,526,000 bushels.

The service reported "improved prospects" for corn, potatoes and tobacco and said that while the rains in July helped growing crops they interfered with threshing and the hay harvest.

"Potato prospects were better on August 1 than a month earlier but there was danger of late blight from

soo much rain in the Northern counties," the report added.

Crop prospects:

Corn—13,978,000 bushels, compared with 12,640,000 in 1931.

Potatoes—2,637,000 bushels compared with 2,720,000 in 1938.

Tobacco—2,173,000 pounds compared with the 1938 2,208,000 pounds.

Wheat 2,030,000 bushels, oats 1,387,000 bushels, barley 182,000 bushels, rye 84,000 bushels.

The United States has diplomatic representatives in over 50 foreign countries. Pay for service ranges from \$2,500 to \$10,000.

The first electric locomotive made its trial trip April 29, 1875, at a speed of nineteen miles an hour.

CROCHETED MEDALLION

Simple to crochet—effective in design, this medallion, Queen's lace, lends itself equally well to large or small accessories. Pattern contains directions for medallion, illustration of it and stitches; material required.

Wheeler Prizes

Commissioner Landis, at 72, rules organized baseball with an iron hand. He is hale and hearty, and in appearance much the same as the sharp, curt, white-thatched, salt-hatted figure who started 18 years ago to tell the Giants, for

The department of public assistance had the idea—of sending a motorized clinic about the state to treat sufferers in an effort to cut relief expenditures by reducing the number of unemployed.

We Call For And
Deliver—Phone 152

**GEORGE ST.
CLEANERS**

Sure it's nice to
know what's going
anything . . . pa
you roam this su
If the U. S. ma

Fun for the kiddies — but a headache for Dad! Those "papers" are important documents whose loses will cause untold inconvenience and expense. This hazard can be eliminated simply by renting a safe deposit box in our vault for the storage of your personal property.

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Cor. Baltimore and Centre Sts.
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get away . . . But just the same you like to
ing on back home . . . Nobody likes to miss
particularly if it's news . . . No matter where
ummer . . . North, East, South or West . . .
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Check Check

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Location Address

to State
to Date

AL ADDRESS

10

100

~~~~~ OPEN EVENINGS ~~~~~

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EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman

BLONDIE

Blondie—An Artist at Slow Motion!

By CHIC YOUNG



WORLD OF TOMORROW—"Amusement center? No!! I didn't come here to be amused."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

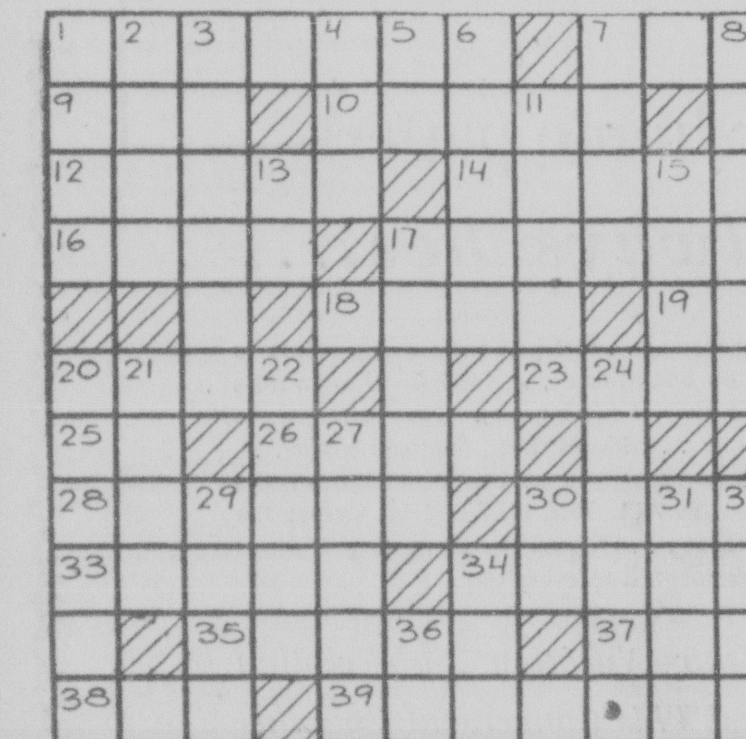


"Pipe down, you guys—I can't hear what the crowd wants me to do."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



8-14

- ACROSS**
- Capital of Nova Scotia
  - Ornament on water chain
  - Anger
  - Loyal
  - Rot
  - American tropical tree
  - Consumes
  - Kind of paper
  - Visage
  - Personal pronoun
  - Concise
  - Eats-the
  - evening meal
  - Type measure
  - Loathes
  - At a great distance
  - Rises
  - Prop
  - Breathe loudly in sleep
  - Frozen water
  - To slope
  - Unaffected

- DOWN**
- Secrets
  - A region
  - One who reads lessons in church
  - Winged insect
  - Three-toed
  - sloth
  - Mediterranean vessel
  - Dropped
  - Reproaches
  - Strong winds
  - Like
  - Cesapool

Answer to previous puzzle

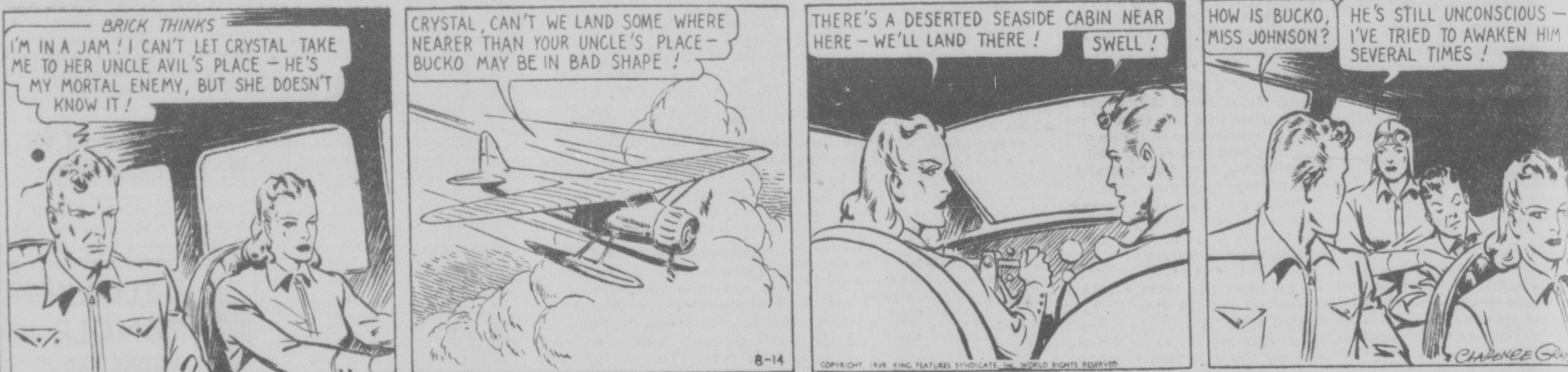
|          |          |
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| ACME     | EDAM     |
| CHIRP    | OLIVE    |
| NU       | GIRAFFES |
| EFT      | KOR FRA  |
| FIRED    | PUT      |
| PER      | BUS      |
| ESS      | DINER    |
| ATT      | CAN GAP  |
| CHEROKEE | PA       |
| HERON    | TAMIL    |
| ERSE     | REDS     |



BRICK-BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRA



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

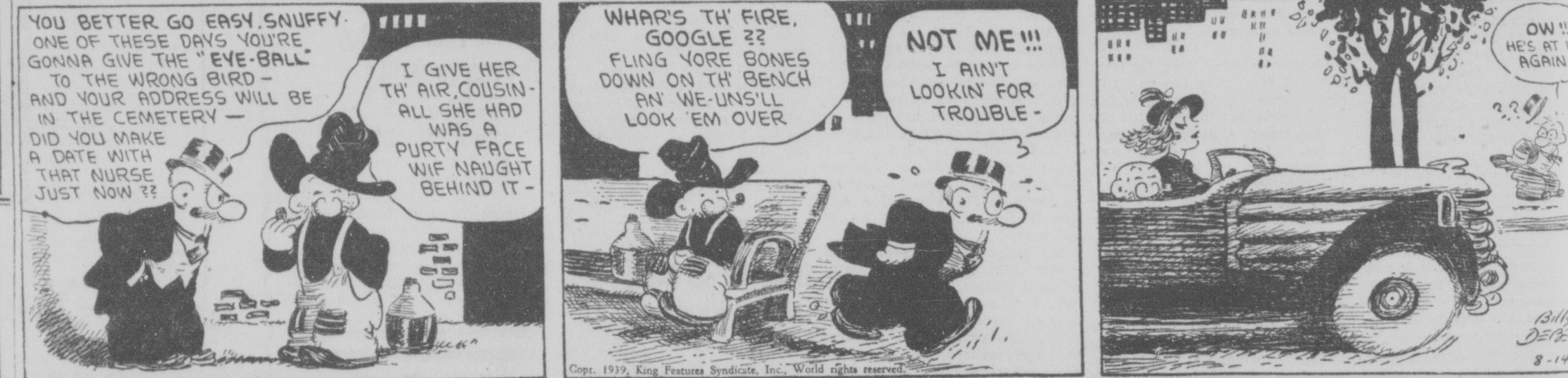
By LES FORGRAV



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Now It's a Habit with Snuffy!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

As Ye Sow, So Shall Ye Reap.

By BRANDON WAL



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

It's Mac's Chance to Prove It!

By WESTOV





EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



WORLD OF TOMORROW—"Amusement center? No! I didn't come here to be amused."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Pipe down, you guys—I can't hear what the crowd wants me to do."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  |
| 9  |    |    | 10 |    |    | 11 |    |
| 12 |    |    | 13 |    |    | 14 | 15 |
| 16 |    |    |    |    | 17 |    |    |
|    |    |    | 18 |    |    |    | 19 |
| 20 | 21 | 22 |    |    |    | 23 | 24 |
| 25 |    |    | 26 | 27 |    |    |    |
| 28 | 29 |    |    |    | 30 | 31 | 32 |
| 33 |    |    |    |    | 34 |    |    |
|    |    | 35 |    | 36 |    | 37 |    |
| 38 |    |    | 39 |    |    |    |    |

8-14

- ACROSS**
- Capital of Nova Scotia
  - Ornament on watch chain
  - Anger
  - Loyal
  - Rot
  - American tropical tree
  - Consumes
  - Kind of paper
  - Visage
  - Personal pronoun
  - Concise
  - Eats-the
  - evening meal
  - Type measure
  - Chances
  - Loathes
  - At a great distance
  - Prop
  - Breathe loudly in sleep
  - Frozen water
  - To slope
  - Unaffected
  - The uppers of shoes
  - Discontinued covers
  - The boss of a shield
  - Sharp process on a plant
  - Unjust
  - Malicious burning of
  - Fastening for book covers
  - Land measure
  - Medieval silk fabric
  - Stagger
  - Wager
  - Sun god
- DOWN**
- Recreate
  - A region
  - One who reads lessons in church service
  - Winged insect
  - Three-toed
  - sloth
  - Mediterranean vessel
  - Dropped
  - Reproaches
  - Strong winds
  - Like
  - Cesspool

Answer to previous puzzle

|          |          |
|----------|----------|
| ACME     | EDAM     |
| CHIRP    | OLIVE    |
| NU       | GIRAFFES |
| EFT      | KOR FRA  |
| FIRED    | PUT      |
| PER      | BUS      |
| ESS      | DINER    |
| ATT      | CAN GAP  |
| CHEROKEE | PA       |
| HERON    | TAMIL    |
| ERSE     | REDS     |

BLONDIE

Blondie—An Artist at Slow Motion!

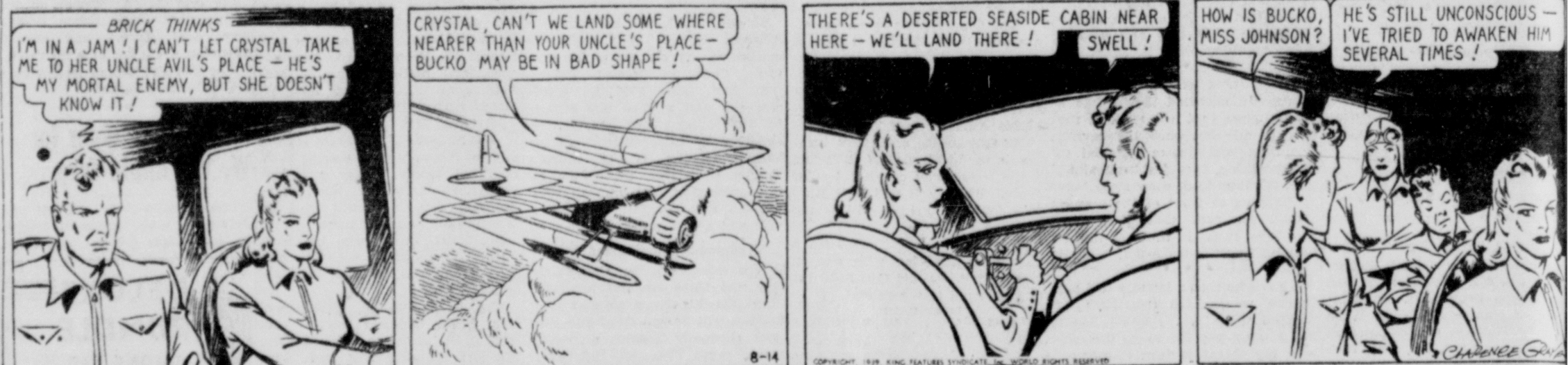
By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK-BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

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MUGGS AND SKEETER



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"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Now It's a Habit with Snuffy!

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

As Ye Sow, So Shall Ye Reap.

By BRANDON WAL



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

It's Mac's Chance to Prove It!

By WESTOV





# It's Mid-August, Rent Your Property Near School By Sept. 1st

## Funeral Notice

**JOHN**—William, 87, died at his home, 328 Fayette street, Friday, August 11th. The body will remain at Stein's Chapel, where services will be held Monday, August 14th, at 10 a. m. The Rev. D. H. Steffen, pastor, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service, 8-13-15-TS.

**BOGGS**—Thomas F., 38, died Saturday at his home, 187 Mechanic St., Frostburg. The body will remain at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Boggs, until funeral. Funeral Mass Monday, 9:30 a. m., at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment in Church Cemetery. Arrangements by Dorst Funeral Service, 8-13-15-TS.

**WORKMAN**—Mrs. Katherine, died Friday night at her home, 99 Mezzell St. Funeral service will be Monday at 10 a. m. from her home. The Rev. O. C. Mitchell will officiate. Arrangements by A. H. Marwood and Son, 8-13-15-TS.

## In Memoriam

In memory of W. R. Walters, Sr., died August 12, 1938.

And saw the road was getting rough, The hills were hard to climb; He gently closed his loving eyes, And whispered, "Peace be thine." His weary hours, his days of pain, His nights of sorrow, his life of care, His found sweet rest at last.

BY HIS CHILDREN, 8-13-15-TS.

## Automotive

**USED DUMP** truck, good condition. Phone 3379-J. 8-10-14-TN

**USED CARS**, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-14-T

**USED CARS** at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-14-T

**OLDSMOBILE** Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor Phone 14. Frostburg. 2-16-14-T

**GRYSLER - PLYMOUTH**, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-14

**SUPREME QUALITY** — At reasonable prices. Heskett Motor Sales. Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-14

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Plymouth — DeSoto  
2 N. Centre. Phone 280. Open Evenings

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## Thompson Buick

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## STEINLA COMPANY, INC.

MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION  
EDMON G. GRAHAM INTER-NATIONAL  
2 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

## Reliable Motors Co.

Use us for Guaranteed Used Cars  
AVE SIGEL. AVE. KAMENS  
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## ELCAR SALES

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## Frantz Oldsmobile

1 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

## CERTIFIED USED CARS

Day Trial—30 Day Guarantee

## Frantz Oldsmobile

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## Automotive

1936 Chev. D-Sport Sedan ...\$375  
1935 Graham Sedan ...225  
1933 Chevrolet Coach ...150  
1931 Ford Sedan ...95  
1931 Chevrolet Coach ...95  
1929 Chevrolet Sedan ...60  
1929 Chevrolet Coach ...40

## TRUCKS

1936 Chev. U Special 131" Dump ...\$575  
1937 Ford U. Spec. LWB ...450  
1936 Chev. U Spec. 157" ...425

## Hyndman Motor Company

Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

## COMMERCIAL CARS

Dodge 35 Pickup. In wonderful condition... \$265

Chevrolet 38, 1 1/2 ton Chassis and Cab, a beautiful job... \$565

## BOTH REAL BARGAINS

## Glisan's Garage

North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

## FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

1939 Buick Tr. Sedan  
1939 Ford Sport Coupe  
1938 Oldsmobile 5 Pass. Coupe  
1937 Oldsmobile Tr. Sedan  
1937 Plymouth Sport Coupe  
1937 Buick Tr. Sedan

## Many Others To Select From

Good Easy Terms  
Open Evenings

## ELCAR SALES

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

## "The Home Of Good Used Cars"

## Nine Beauties

For This Week  
Never Such Cars  
Never Such Prices

## Plymouth 38, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Run 14,000 miles. Spotless... \$565

Dodge 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Like new. Radio, heater... \$545

Dodge 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Black, unusually fine... \$485

Plymouth 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Spotless... \$465

Plymouth 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Spotless... \$465

Dodge 36, 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A dandy car... \$385

Dodge 34, 4-door Sedan. As good as new... \$285

Dodge 34, 4-door Sedan. A good one... \$235

Buick 30, 4-door Sedan. A steal at... \$125

## ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES

TRADES — TERMS — CASH

NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

## Glisan's Garage

North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

## Local Classified Advertising Rates

• EVENING TIMES  
• SUNDAY TIMES  
• CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word .045  
2 times per word .08  
3 times per word .12  
4 times per word .15  
1 week per word .24  
2 weeks per word .406  
3 weeks per word .48  
31 times per word .596

Cash minimum ..... 25c  
Charge minimum ..... 40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run on Sunday times only at 3c per word.

## ETTA KETT

MISS KETT "I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO SEE YOU - ALONE."

TAKE YOUR HAIR DOWN. IT'S ONLY STEW.

HI, POLLY. WHERE'S YOUR SEAHORSE?

WHY THE WEEDS YOU'VE GOT UNDER YOUR EYES THAN A BOARDING-HOUSE BATH-TUB?

IT'S ABOUT DON. YOU MUST HELP ME!

GRANDFATHER SAYS HELL CUT ME OFF WITHOUT A DIME IF I MARRY HIM... AND NOW HE'S HIRED DETECTIVES TO FOLLOW ME SO I CAN'T EVEN SEE HIM.

THAT'S EASY! HAVE DON COME OVER TO ETTA'S HOUSE! GET ME?

AND I'LL BE THERE! ...BUT THEY'VE JUST THUNK DON HAS A DATE WITH ETTA! I COULD KISS YOU!

HEY! WHAT IS OUR PLACE A PARKING LOT?

By ROBINSON

## 49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-14-T

## 50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Federal St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-14

## 52—Wanted Miscellaneous

BUS for picnics. Phone 4017-FB. 7-21-14-T

## 53—Wanted To Rent

WANTED—Five room modern unfurnished apartment, by October 1st, central, adults. Box 888-A. Times-News. 8-11-31-T

## Automotive

## Glisan's Garage

Distributor  
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

## Eiler Chevrolet Inc.

219 S. Mechanic St. Phone 143. Open Evenings

## Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS  
OPEN EVENINGS  
317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 385

## Big Reductions Studebaker Display Cars

CHAMPION DELUXE SEDAN  
PRESIDENT DELUXE SEDAN  
RADIO, HEATER, OTHER ACCESSORIES. NEW CAR GUARANTEE. NEW CAR TITLES.

## Fleigh Motor Co.

150 Union St. Call 303

## SEE US FIRST

See Us Now  
For the Best Used Car Buys In Town

1937 Plymouth Coupe ..... \$475.00  
1932 Ford Coupe ..... 175.00  
1937 Ford Coach ..... 450.00  
1934 Chevrolet T. Sedan ... 245.00  
1937 Chevrolet Coach ..... 495.00  
1937 157 Dual Truck ..... 495.00

## Eiler Chevrolet Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

## 3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass. 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-14-TN

## 4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-14

## 9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Romney, Va. Phone 88. 10-17-14

## 10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00-\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-14-T

## 13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 8-9-31-T

## 15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY  
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.  
See Your Electric Dealer or  
Potomac Edison Company

## ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-14-TN

## 16—Money To Loan

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. Phone 2942. 8-9-14-T

TWO ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 8-10-14-T

TWO ROOMS, porches, 1011 Virginia Ave. 8-10-14-T

## 20—Unfurnished Apt's.

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 6-8-14-T

GREENE-LEE, 3 rooms, sunporch, hot water heat, \$32. Apply 109 S. Lee St. 7-14-14-T

SIX ROOM apartment. Apply 500 Linden St. 8-10-14-T

## 16—Money To Loan

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-14-TN

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-14-TN

NEED MONEY ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co. Pawnbrokers, Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-14-T

THE TOWN has grown much bigger in the last years, and the Times-News want ads have grown bigger with it. It's still just as easy to tell the fellow on the other side of town, with the help of an ad, what you have to rent or sell as it was when you could walk there in five minutes.

## 17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS. Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-14-TN

FULLY EQUIPPED CAMP on South Branch. Phone Frostburg 381-J. 8-7-14-T

COTTAGE on Patterson Creek. Apply 515 Oldtown Road. 8-13-14-T

## 19—Furnished Apts.

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## 20—Unf







# Strange Visions Tormented Youth into Sex Crimes

## Overgrown Boy Confesses Three Night Attacks

Women Identify Him; Court Hearing Expected Today

Police last night extracted a confession from an overgrown 17-year-old youth who admitted to three attempted attacks on Cumberland women since Aug. 1.

Seized Saturday night by a trio of police officers, Thomas Manges, of Elm street, last night told a sadistic story of mental torment when questioned by County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle and Detective Robert E. Flynn.

Nervously biting his knawed fingernails, the 200-pound youth squirmed on his chair as he admitted that pictures evolved in his mind concerning women continually tormented him.

### Pounded Out of Darkness

Manges, who had admitted to attempted attacks on two different women on Thursday and Friday night, yesterday confessed to having grabbed a Springdale street woman on August 1.

The hulking youth clenched his powerful hands as he described how he had waited in the darkness and pounced on unsuspecting women on three different occasions.

The women who fought off Manges on successive nights were Mrs. Ellen Shaffer, 936 Gay street, and Mrs. June Heiser, 215 Emily street, police said.

### Young Woman Also Escaped

The near victim on Aug. 1 was Mrs. Frank McMillan, 22, of 408 Springdale street, police reported last night. All three women identified Manges, officers said.

Manges was nabbed in the rolling mill yard between Williams and Gay streets by Assistant Chief of Police John J. Treiber, Flynn, and Officer John Powers.

The officers drove to that lonely area when residents in the vicinity reported that a "big man" was lurking in that neighborhood.

### Caught After Chase

When the officers appeared the startled youth ran. The officers pursued him. Once it appeared that the lone figure had eluded the policemen, but he was finally caught and arrested.

Assistant Chief Treiber frankly termed the young man as a "sex maniac."

Treiber characterized the youth as a menace to all women in the city and a "potential murderer." The assistant chief recalled that the young man had been arrested "on a similar charge" in February, 1938. He was paroled for five years.

### Neighborhood Terrorized

Residents in the vicinity of the rolling mill last week were aroused by the successive attempted attacks. A watch for the man, who was described as "strong as a gorilla" was being kept Saturday night when Manges was spotted.

A hearing in Trial Magistrate's court is scheduled for today.

## Traffic Heavy, But None Hurt

Two Persons Injured At Home and Work

Activities at home and at work proved more hazardous over the week-end than driving in Cumberland's congested traffic, hospitals reported last night.

The hospitals listed no victims of motor vehicle accidents in the city but reported two persons injured in mishaps at home and at work.

Mrs. Virginia Judy, 56, of 913 Gay street, was treated at Memorial hospital for scalp lacerations suffered when she fell against a door at her home.

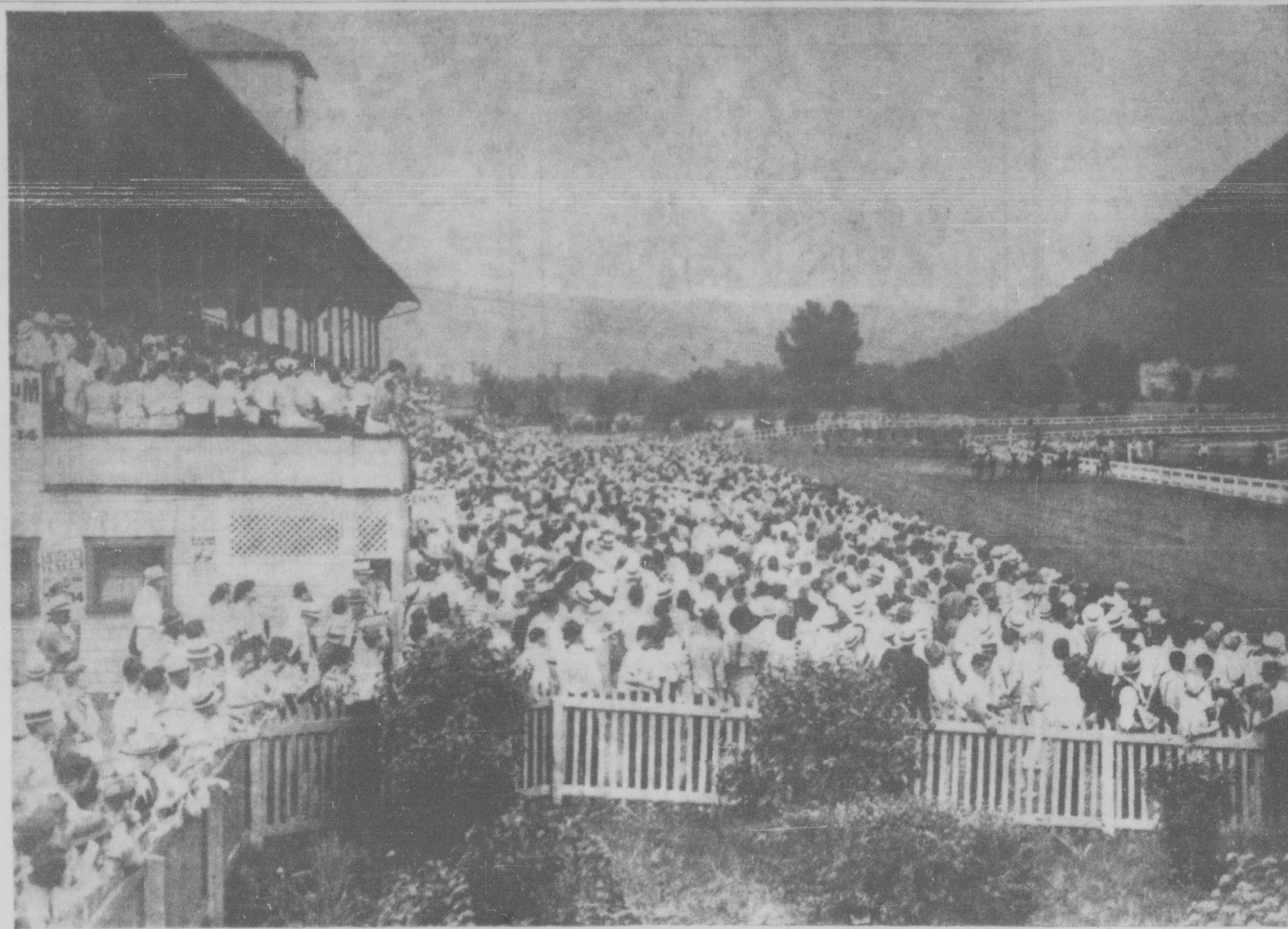
Peter W. Traynor, 22, of 841 Mt. Royal avenue, an attendant at the Esso service station at Dingle Circle, was treated at Allegheny hospital for lacerations on the right wrist. He told hospital attendants he cut his wrist when his hand slipped as he was inserting a bulb in an automobile headlight.

## Celanese Worker Studies Textile Designing

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 13.—Leo B. Brown, 221 Union street, a Celanese worker, won honors here today for completing a course in theory of textile designing, according to Dean R. T. Stroh, of International Correspondence Schools, who will issue a diploma to Brown tomorrow afternoon. C. J. Brickett, director of the textile school, declared Brown's final examination showed an unusual understanding of the subject.

## Frostburg Graduate Gets Teaching Job

Miss Pauline W. Arnold, a 1939 graduate of Frostburg State Teachers college, has been assigned to a school in Baltimore for the term opening next month. Miss Arnold, a graduate of Allegheny high school, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Arnold, RFD 4.



**BANNER CROWD**—More than 10,000 persons crowded grandstand and rail at Fairgo Saturday as the first half of the racing meet ended.—News Staff Photo.

## Sturdy Farm Horses Get Their Glory In Pulling Contest at Fairgo Today

A horse-pulling contest and a "hell-driving" exhibition will feature the opening today of the annual Cumberland Fair.

The horse-pulling contest, in which sturdy farm horses will match their strength against man-made machine, is scheduled at 10 a. m. today in front of the Fairgo grandstand. Eight teams of horses will compete for cash prizes ranging from \$5 to \$20.

The competition is making its debut here today, although it has proved popular at fairs in other parts of the state.

In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers will give an exhibition of hair-raising exploits in auto-driving. Only one performance is scheduled.

A Broadway musical revue, "Polly and her Polly Annes," will open tonight to continue throughout the week. Held on the stage in front of the grandstand, it will be followed immediately by a spectacular display of fireworks.

The midway will not be lacking, either, with its customary attractions. Facilities at Fairgo have been

## Picture Exhibit Opens Tonight

Camera Club Sponsors 150-Print Display

One of the best exhibits of photographic prints ever shown here will be put on display at tonight's meeting of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club in the public library. The meeting starts at 7:30 p. m.

The 150 prints will be on exhibition at the library throughout the week, and the camera club has prepared a free catalogue giving detailed description of each and the conditions under which it was made.

One hundred of the prints comprise the Zeiss Fifth Annual Exhibit, which comes here direct from the World's Fair.

The other fifty prints are by Leonard Missone, pictorialist, who is recognized as one of the great camera artists of the world.

## Deaths

W. Frank Hull

W. Frank Hull died early yesterday morning at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Rosamond, 14 South Chase street, where he had resided for the past ten years. He was 79.

Death was attributed to a heart condition. Mr. Hull had been critically ill since April, when he was stricken with paralysis.

Burial will be at Cedar Hill cemetery, Newark, Ohio, where Mr. Hull was born and lived before coming to Cumberland. The body is to be taken to Newark this morning.

Surviving besides Mrs. Rosamond is a sister, Mrs. Carrie Bolton, Columbus, Ohio.

William Bohn

Pallbearers at the funeral of William Bohn, who died here Friday at the age of 87, will include John Heintz, Frank Riley, Henry Zilch, Lawrence Smith, Edward Schiller, and Matthew Kerney.

## Dr. Grove's Boat Picks Up Points At Deep Creek

Yesterday's Victory Almost Puts Holiday In Second Place

Winning yesterday's weekly snipe race at Deep Creek lake, Dr. Donald B. Grove's Holiday forged ahead in the Deep Creek Yacht Club competition to come within an ace of capturing second place from John B. Steidling's Aloha.

Its victory yesterday brought Holiday's total number of points for the season to 1490 1/2 to date. The Aloha, which did not race yesterday, managed to hold second place, however, with 1492 points.

Although finishing third in the race which the Holiday won, John B. Mordock's Catalogue II maintained a substantial lead in the race for the season's honors. The Mordock entry now has 1601 1/2 points.

Deany II, sailed by Mr. and Mrs. William Sluss Jr., finished second in yesterday's race.

The Grove boat, piloted by Dr. Grove with Miss Gladys LaRue, also carried off top honors in the second event of yesterday's card, winning the open race. Second was R. C. Holben's Alias, with the Sluss' Deany II third.

Complete results follow: Snipe Race: First, Holiday, Dr. D. B. Grove and Miss Gladys LaRue; second, Alias, R. C. Holben and G. Martz; Deany II, Mr. and Mrs. William Sluss Jr.; third, Catalogue II, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mordock; fourth, No. 2843, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Clayton; fifth, Alice H. L. C. Holt and R. Nickerson; sixth, Alias, Richard Holben; Libeth, Robert and Harold Muma; eighth, Lollypop, Tom and B. Geer; ninth, No. 2843, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Clayton; and eighth, Alice H. L. C. Holt and R. Nickerson.

Open Race: First, Holiday, Dr. D. B. Grove and Miss Gladys LaRue; second, Alias, R. C. Holben and G. Martz; Deany II, Mr. and Mrs. William Sluss Jr.; fourth, Catalogue II, John B. Mordock and Harry Muma; fifth, No. 2843, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Clayton; and eighth, Alice H. L. C. Holt and R. Nickerson.

## Hospital Doctor Dies

Hospital, W. Va., Aug. 13 (P)—Dr. Max William Viewe, 56, staff physician of Ohio Valley General hospital, died tonight.

The funeral will be held Tuesday. Surviving are the widow and two sons.

## Crowd Whoops Approval As Eagles Band Plays 'Beer Barrel Polka'

The "Beer Barrel Polka" was by far the hit of the evening as the Eagles Band presented the second in a series of concerts last night at Constitution Park. It drew enthusiastic applause.

An estimated 3,000 persons crowded the park's natural amphitheater to hear the concert and escape the stifling heat. Concert-goers reported it "comfortably cool" at the park while downtown Cumberland remained almost unbearably close.

"Gems of Stephen Foster," by Theo. M. Toben, also drew echoing applause from the crowd. The entire program was well-received, according to observers.

## Three CCC Youths Escape Serious Injury in Crash

Three members of the CCC camp near Flintstone escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon when the car they occupied crashed into a power pole on the outskirts of Flintstone.

They were driving toward Cumberland, they said, when the driver lost control of the car as the steering mechanism failed.

The youths, John Miller, 18, George Heck, 17, and Edward Holland, 17, were treated for lacerations and bruises at Memorial hospital, where they were taken in the camp ambulance.

## Rally in Park and Military Ball Highlight Americanism Week Here

Cumberland ministers yesterday fired the opening gun in the city's Americanism Week observance.

Sermons in many churches were devoted to the Americanism theme to launch officially the week-long program sponsored by the Exchange club.

Highlights of the observance will include a rally at Constitution Park Thursday night and a military ball at the State Armory Friday night, at which Governor Herbert R. O'Connor will be the guest of honor.

Other features will include window displays in principal stores; daily radio talks; distribution by airplane of patriotic handbills; and sale of lapel flags on the streets by members of the club-sponsored Boys Opportunity League.

Dr. Koon to Speak

The initial radio talk will be made at 6:45 p. m. today by Mayor Thomas W. Koon, member of the State Tax Commission and honorary chairman of the week's program. Other radio addresses are scheduled as follows:

George Williamson, general chairman of the observance, 4:45 p. m. Tuesday; Charles L. Kopp, county superintendent of schools, 6:45 p. m. Wednesday; and Attorney General William C. Walsh, 6:45 p. m. Thursday.

Mayor Harry Irvine is slated to issue a proclamation today formally designating the week as Americanism Week. Mayor Irvine and members of city council, with their wives, are also to be among the honor guests at the Thursday and Friday night functions.

Legion Sponsors Park Program Thursday's night's program, to be held at the Constitution Park amphitheater, will be under the

## Frostburg Native Shot to Death In Washington

Joseph A. McKenna, 42, Felled by Blast On Street Near Home

Joseph A. McKenna, 42-year-old telegraph operator who was slain on the street near his home in Washington late Friday, was a former resident of Frostburg.

He was a son of Mrs. Margaret McKenna and the late Henry McKenna, who lived on Ormond street, Frostburg, until 1914, when the family moved to Washington.

McKenna was shot down in the 3500 block of Thirteenth street N. W. by white-haired Richard J. Colton, 59, a neighbor and a relative by marriage, Washington police reported. The weapon was a shotgun.

Police were unable to establish a motive for the shooting, and were unable to get a coherent story out of Colton.

With the victim when he was shot was his sister, Mrs. Frances Reuter. They were going to a grocery store.

Other survivors besides the victim's mother and sister are two brothers, Lawrence and Francis McKenna, of Washington, and three other sisters, Mrs. Katie Penn and Mrs. Bessie Kelley, of Washington, and Mrs. Mary Tobin, of Cleveland, O.

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## on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Celanese pickets are amusing themselves at the old English game of darts. We don't suppose that will be classed as un-American, however.

This week, dear readers, is Americanism week, sponsored by the Exchange club. Since America is full of Americans, as Herbert Hoover once so aptly put it, it should be a grand and glorious week.

We hope nothing happens to mar it, but we are worried. The Exchange club proposes to drop patriotic leaflets upon us like bombs from an airplane. That is all very spectacular, but is it legal?

Remember, there's the anti-hand-bill ordinance, and even patriotic leaflets (we suppose) are handbills according to the law.

We hope the sponsors of Americanism week do not end up in jail with nothing to do but read a stack of patriotic leaflets.

A story in our paper Saturday said that some day when the old canal is made into a United States recreational waterway then a canoe trip to Washington would be no more exciting than a Sunday School picnic.

Evidently our colleague cast about in his mind for the most unexciting thing he could think of and finally decided on a Sunday School picnic. Which leads us to believe that he never has been to a genuine, good old-fashioned, rip-roaring Sunday School picnic.

Evidently he never scanned the skies on the day of days for fear of a pouring rain. Evidently he never rode over a dusty country road perilously bouncing about amid a mountain of boxes and baskets of things to eat.

Certainly the fellow who calls a Sunday School picnic unexciting never saw the little girls run screaming when the little boys chased them with bugs and things. Nor did he ever know the commotion a friendly blacksnake could cause by dropping in about mealtime.

Maybe he never fell in a creek with his clothes on, or watched with thirsty awe while the Deacon mixed a ten-gallon crock of lemonade, or actually saw the young preacher get his fill of fried chicken.

Maybe he never noticed the new bonnets the young ladies wore, and how everyone admired them. Or howled with glee when one of the portly brother would reach too far for another peach pickle and fall into a chocolate cake.

Surely he never knew the excitement of watching to see if everybody didn't reach for his mother's extra special rolls first, or, in later years, of eating a piece of the angel's food cake his best girl baked herself.

And then there was always a thunder storm, which would come boiling up just about time the feast was half over, and

## Spellbinder Leo Kryzcki To Aid Strikers Here

## Double Strike In Cumberland 'In Abeyance'

Rubber Workers Accept Kelly Settlement On Furlough Issue

Cumberland starts the week with industrial war on only one front, instead of two, as had been feared. The rubber workers union at the Kelly-Springfield plant decided on a sort of "armed peace" Saturday night and withheld from striking, they said, because two major grievances had been satisfactorily adjusted.

Thus Cumberland's second largest industrial plant remains open, although 9,000 remain idle because of the Celanese strike.

Following the lengthy meeting of the Kelly local Saturday night, Secretary Ernest M. Pueschel issued the following formal statement:

"Due to the fact that two major grievances have been settled satisfactorily by the management, our membership voted to hold the strike call in abeyance, pending the outcome of negotiations on other grievances."

Union officials did not amplify the statement, but it was understood that the "two major grievances" grew out of the furlough of one woman and seventeen men in the tire-building and stock-perforation departments. These furloughs, it was indicated, were rescinded by the management following conferences last week with the union shop committee.

Six Hour Day Demanded Saturday night's strike vote was taken after the union's ultimatum for a "satisfactory settlement" within one week had expired.

The union is also demanding a six-hour day, which union leaders urge to prevent layoffs.

Pueschel declared that the six-hour day is now standard in major tire plants elsewhere. Negotiations for a new contract have been underway since last fall; the former contract, which expired at that time, remaining in force, pending an agreement on a new pact. The six-hour day is understood to be one of the matters destined for agreement on the contract.

However, by its action a week ago, the union took the matter from the hands of its negotiating committee and made it an issue for the membership to act on directly.

## Escapes from Jail But Is Glad To Return

Middlebourne, W. Va., Aug. 13 (P)—Footsore and repentant, J. H. Mercer returned here today to the Tyler county jail from which he and two other prisoners escaped last Wednesday.

Mercer telephoned the sheriff's office that he was at Ben's Run, 20 miles away, and asked that an automobile be sent for him. A deputy started to Ben's run and met Mercer on the road. The other prisoners have not been apprehended.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett, 243 North Mechanic street, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon at Allegheny hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Y. Monaghan, Scranton, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter August 6 at the Woman's hospital. Mrs. Monaghan is the former Miss Rosella Marlock, of Cumberland.

everybody would keep on eating to the last minute and then run for cover.

We have now passed the time of life when eating is exciting, but there was a time. And these Sunday School picnics were no affairs of loaves and fishes.

The table was heaped up to demonstrate the glorious bounty of the Lord, and, praises be, the children of the Lord were not there to waste any of it.

The person who could look on the outlay of food at a Sunday School picnic without a tremor of excitement could probably see the Promised Land without bating an eyelash or shouting a single hallelujah. But such persons are rare.

We are inclined to believe that our friend who thinks that Sunday School picnics are tame never has been to one. Or else he has grown very weary with too much of living—or very bored with too much lack of living.

## Small Crowd Attends Picket Line Prayers; Peace Hopes Slight

Today is the eleventh day of a "stoppage of work" and the "stoppage of payrolls" for 8,000 Celanese workers, but no prospects for a settlement of the company-union quarrel could be seen.

There was no report of any further conferences in New York between the Celanese management and the federal conciliator, and, far as is known here, no further meeting has been arranged.

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Miss Elizabeth Nord, a vice-president of the international union, led the group in two labor prayers.

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The man, Vincent Penbrink, slated to receive a hearing in the Magistrate's court today on charges preferred by John Cosgrove, 30, 607 Sylvan avenue.

Penbrink was arrested at home Saturday by Sheriff Louis C. Radcliffe after Cosgrove filed state and county authorities that the man had struck him when he threw a copy of The Evening Times over the fence of the strike bound plant.

The paper was for Charles Walton, general works manager who has been receiving The Times regularly at the plant. Penbrink's arrest was the first time the young Cosgrove had delivered.

Penbrink was released under \$25 bond, furnished by Clyde Lund, secretary of the Celanese union, who told him that he had been suspended from the union for violating the picketing rules issued by the executive board. The picketers protested that he was not the aggressor in the incident.

## Nudist Goes to Jail

Boy, it sure was hot yesterday afternoon!

At least that's what a 44-year-old Frostburg man thought. He took all his clothes off near the Clarysville Inn and proceeded to march along the road like a nudist at Sally Rand's ranch.

People endeavoring to keep cool on the front porches of their homes were startled to see the completely nude man prancing along. Motorists stopped and gaped. A crowd gathered quickly while the unperturbed Frostburg man continued his trip along unconcernedly.



# Strange Visions Tormented Youth into Sex Crimes

## Overgrown Boy Confesses Three Night Attacks

Women Identify Him; Court Hearing Expected Today

Police last night extracted a confession from an overgrown 17-year-old youth who admitted to three attempted attacks on Cumberland women since Aug. 1.

Seized Saturday night by a trio of police officers, Thomas Manges, of Elm street, last night told a sadistic story of mental torment when questioned by County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle and Detective Robert E. Flynn.

Nervously biting his knawed fingernails, the 200-pound youth squirmed on his chair as he admitted that pictures evolved in his mind concerning women continually tormented him.

### Pounded Out of Darkness

Manges, who had admitted to attempted attacks on two different women on Thursday and Friday night, yesterday confessed to having grabbed a Springdale street woman on August 1.

The hulking youth clenched his powerful hands as he described how he had waited in the darkness and pounced on unsuspecting women on three different occasions.

The women who fought off Manges on successive nights were Mrs. Ellen Shaffer, 936 Gay street, and Mrs. June Heiser, 215 Emily street, police said.

### Young Woman Also Escaped

The young woman on Aug. 1 was Mrs. Frank McMillan, 22, of 408 Springdale street, police reported last night. All three women identified Manges, officers said.

Manges was nabbed in the rolling mill yard between Williams and Gay streets by Assistant Chief of Police John J. Treiber, Flynn, and Officer John Powers.

The officers drove to that lonely area when residents in the vicinity reported that a "big man" was lurking in that neighborhood.

### Caught After Chase

When the officers appeared the startled youth ran. The officers pursued him. Once it appeared that the lone figure had eluded the policemen, but he was finally caught and arrested.

Assistant Chief Treiber frankly termed the young man as a "sex maniac."

Treiber characterized the youth as a menace to all women in the city and a "potential murderer." The assistant chief recalled that the young man had been arrested "on a similar charge" in February, 1938. He was paroled for five years.

### Neighborhood Terrorized

Residents in the vicinity of the rolling mill last week were aroused by the successive attempted attacks. A watch for the man, who was described as "strong as a gorilla" was being kept Saturday night when Manges was spotted.

A hearing in Trial Magistrate's court is scheduled for today.

## Traffic Heavy, But None Hurt

Two Persons Injured At Home and Work

Activities at home and at work proved more hazardous over the week-end than driving in Cumberland's congested traffic, hospitals reported last night.

The hospitals listed no victims of motor vehicle accidents in the city but reported two persons injured in mishaps at home and at work.

Mrs. Virginia Judy, 56, of 918 Gay street, was treated at Memorial hospital for scalp lacerations suffered when she fell against a door at her home.

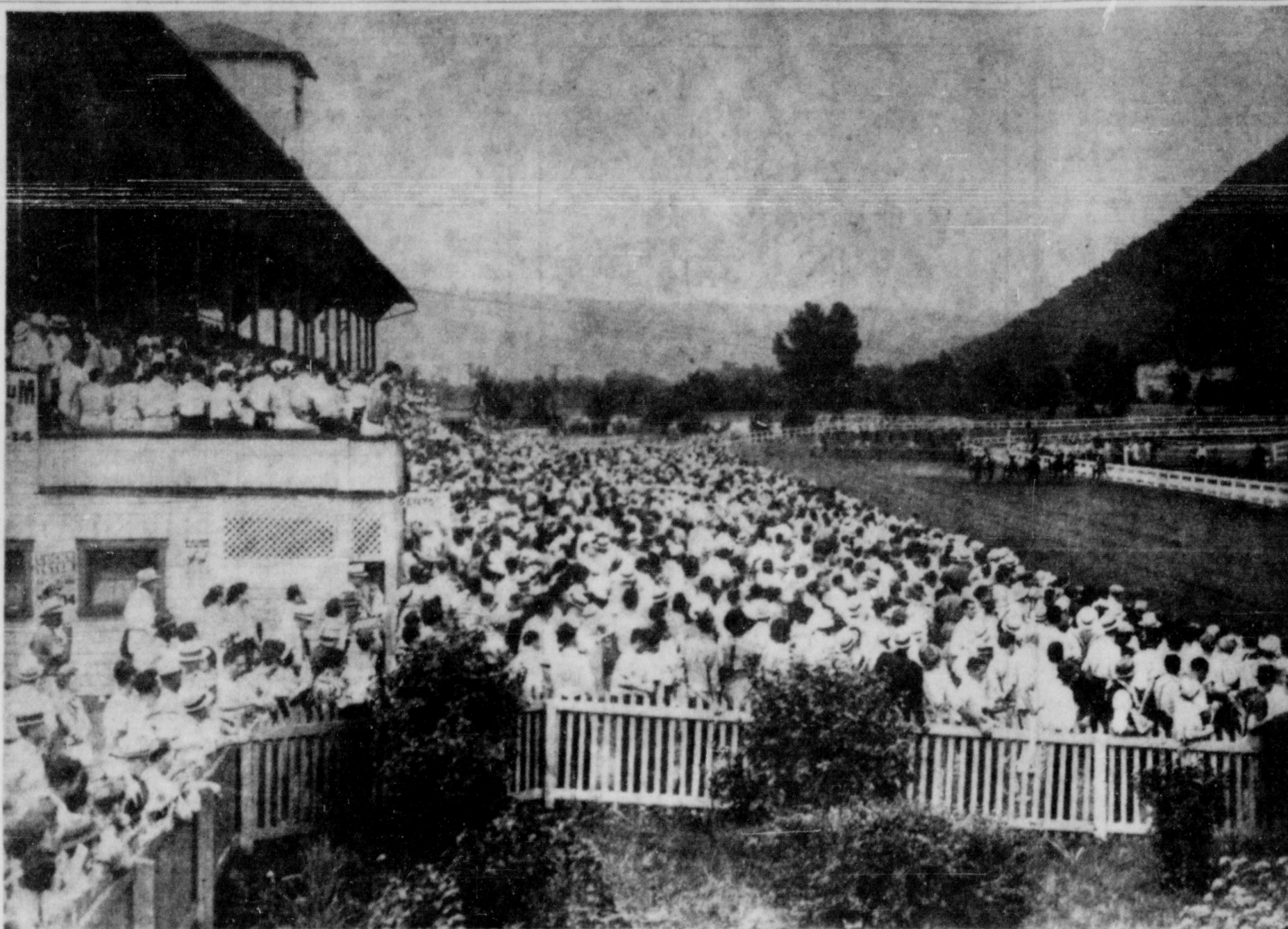
Peter W. Traynor, 22, of 841 Mt. Royal avenue, an attendant at the Esso service station at Dingle Circle, was treated at Allegheny hospital for lacerations on the right wrist. He told hospital attendants he cut his wrist when his hand slipped as he was inserting a bulb in an automobile headlight.

## Celanese Worker Studies Textile Designing

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 13.—Leo B. Brown, 221 Union street, a Celanese worker, won honors here today for completing a course in theory of textile designing, according to Dean R. T. Strohm, of International Correspondence Schools, who will issue a diploma to Brown tomorrow afternoon. C. J. Brickett, director of the textile school, declared Brown's final examination showed an unusual understanding of the subject.

## Frostburg Graduate Gets Teaching Job

Miss Pauline W. Arnold, a 1939 graduate of Frostburg State Teachers college, has been assigned to a school in Baltimore for the term beginning next month. Miss Arnold, a graduate of Allegheny high school, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Arnold, RFD 4.



**BANNER CROWD**—More than 10,000 persons crowded grandstand and rail at Fairgo Saturday as the first half of the racing meet ended.—News Staff Photo.

## Sturdy Farm Horses Get Their Glory In Pulling Contest at Fairgo Today

A horse-pulling contest and a "hell-driving" exhibition will feature the opening today of the annual Cumberland Fair.

The horse-pulling contest, in which sturdy farm horses will match their strength against man-made machines, is scheduled at 10 a. m. today in front of the Fairgo grandstand. Eight teams of horses will compete for cash prizes ranging from \$5 to \$20.

The competition is making its debut here today, although it has proved popular at fairs in other parts of the state.

In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers will give an exhibition of hair-raising exploits in auto-driving. Only one performance is scheduled.

A Broadway musical revue, "Polly and her Polly Annes," will open tonight to continue throughout the week. Held on the stage in front of the grandstand, it will be followed immediately by a spectacular display of fireworks.

The midway will not be lacking, either, with its customary attractions. Facilities at Fairgo have been

## Picture Exhibit Opens Tonight

Camera Club Sponsors 150-Print Display

One of the best exhibits of photographic prints ever shown here will be put on display at tonight's meeting of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club in the public library. The meeting starts at 7:30 p. m.

The 150 prints will be on exhibition at the library throughout the week, and the camera club has prepared a free catalogue giving detailed description of each and the conditions under which it was made.

One hundred of the prints comprise the Zeiss Fifth Annual Exhibit, which comes here direct from the World's Fair.

The other fifty prints are by Leonard Missonne, pictorialist, who is recognized as one of the great camera artists of the world.

## Deaths

### W. Frank Hull

W. Frank Hull died early yesterday morning at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Rosamond, 14 South Chase street, where he had resided for the past ten years. He was 79.

Death was attributed to a heart condition. Mr. Hull had been critically ill since April, when he had resided for the past ten years.

Burial will be at Cedar Hill cemetery, Newark, Ohio, where Mr. Hull was born and lived before coming to Cumberland. The body is to be taken to Newark this morning.

Surviving besides Mrs. Rosamond is a sister, Mrs. Carrie Bolton, Columbus, Ohio.

### William Bohn

Pallbearers at the funeral of William Bohn, who died here Friday at the age of 87, will include John Heintz, Frank Riley, Henry Zilch, Lawrence Smith, Edward Schiller, and Matthew Kerney.

## Dr. Grove's Boat Picks Up Points At Deep Creek

Yesterday's Victory Almost Puts Holiday In Second Place

Winning yesterday's weekly snipe race at Deep Creek lake, Dr. Donald B. Grove's Holiday forged ahead in the Deep Creek Yacht Club competition to come within an ace of capturing second place from John B. Stelling's Aloha.

Its victory yesterday brought Holiday's total number of points for the season to 1490½ to date. The Aloha, which did not race yesterday, managed to hold second place, however, with 1492 points.

Although finishing third in the race which the Holiday won, John B. Mordock's Catalogue II maintained a substantial lead in the race for the season's honors. The Mordock entry now has 1601½ points.

Deany II, sailed by Mr. and Mrs. William Sluss Jr., finished second in yesterday's race.

Sermons in many churches were devoted to the Americanism theme to launch officially the week-long program sponsored by the Exchange club.

Highlights of the observance will include a rally at Constitution Park Thursday night and a military ball at the State Armory Friday night, at which Governor Herbert R. O'Connor will be the guest of honor.

Other features will include window displays in principal stores; daily radio talks; distribution by airplane of patriotic handbills; and sale of lapel flags on the streets by members of the club-sponsored Boys Opportunity League.

## Crowd Whoops Approval As Eagles Band Plays 'Beer Barrel Polka'

The "Beer Barrel Polka" was by far the hit of the evening as the Eagles Band presented the second in a series of concerts last night at Constitution Park. It drew enthusiastic applause.

An estimated 3,000 persons crowded the park's natural amphitheater to hear the concert and escape the stifling heat. Concert-goers reported it "comfortably cool" at the park while downtown Cumberland remained almost unbearably close.

"Gems of Stephen Foster," by Theo. M. Tobani, also drew echoing applause from the crowd. The entire program was well-received, according to observers.

## Three CCC Youths Escape Serious Injury in Crash

Three members of the CCC camp near Flintstone escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon when the car they occupied crashed into a power pole on the outskirts of Flintstone.

They were driving toward Cumberland, they said, when the driver lost control of the car as the steering mechanism failed.

The youths, John Miller, 18, George Heck, 17, and Edward Holland, 17, were treated for lacerations and bruises at Memorial hospital, where they were taken in the camp ambulance.

## Rally in Park and Military Ball Highlight Americanism Week Here

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### Dr. Koon to Speak

The initial radio talk will be made at 6:45 p. m. today by Mayor Thomas W. Koon, member of the State Tax Commission and honorary chairman of the week's program. Other radio addresses are scheduled as follows:

George Williamson, general chairman of the observance, 4:45 p. m. Tuesday; Charles L. Kopp, county superintendent of schools, 6:45 p. m. Wednesday; and Attorney General William C. Walsh, 6:45 p. m. Thursday.

Mayor Harry Irvine is slated to issue a proclamation today formally designating the week as Americanism Week. Mayor Irvine and members of city council, with their wives, are also to be among the honor guests at the Thursday and Friday night functions.

Legion Sponsors Park Program Thursday's night's program, to be held at the Constitution Park amphitheater, will be under the

## Frostburg Native Shot to Death In Washington

Joseph A. McKenna, 42, Felled by Blast On Street Near Home

Joseph A. McKenna, 42-year-old telephone operator who was slain on the street near his home in Washington late Friday, was a former resident of Frostburg.

He was a son of Mrs. Margaret McKenna and the late Henry McKenna, who lived on Ormond street, Frostburg, until 1914, when the family moved to Washington.

McKenna was shot down in the 3500 block of Thirteenth street N. W. by white-haired Richard J. Colton, 59, a neighbor and a relative by marriage, Washington police reported. The weapon was a shotgun.

Police were unable to establish a motive for the shooting, and were unable to get a coherent story out of Colton.

With the victim when he was shot was his sister, Mrs. Frances Reuter. They were going to a grocery store.

Other survivors besides the victim's mother and sister are two brothers, Lawrence and Francis McKenna, of Washington, and three other sisters, Mrs. Katie Penn and Mrs. Bessie Kelley, of Washington, and Mrs. Mary Tobin, of Cleveland, O.

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## on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Celanese pickets are amusing themselves at the old English game of darts. We don't suppose that will be classed as un-American, however.

This week, dear readers, is Americanism week, sponsored by the Exchange club. Since America is full of Americans, as Herbert Hoover once so aptly put it, it should be a grand and glorious week.

We hope nothing happens to mar it, but we are worried. The Exchange club proposes to drop patriotic leaflets upon us like bombs from an airplane. That is all very spectacular, but is it legal?

Remember, there's the anti-handbill ordinance, and even patriotic leaflets (we suppose) are handbills according to the law.

We hope the sponsors of Americanism week do not end up in jail with nothing to do but read a stack of patriotic leaflets.

A story in our paper Saturday said that some day when the old canal is made into a United States recreational waterway then a canoe trip to Washington would be no more exciting than a Sunday School picnic.

Evidently our colleague cast about in his mind for the most unexciting thing he could think of and finally decided on a Sunday School picnic. Which leads us to believe that he never has been to a genuine, good old-fashioned, rip-roaring Sunday School picnic.

Evidently he never scanned the skies on the day of days for fear of a pouring rain. Evidently he never rode over a dusty country road perilously bouncing about amid a mountain of boxes and baskets of things to eat.

Certainly the fellow who calls a Sunday School picnic unexciting never saw the little girls run screaming when the little girls chased them with bugs and things. Nor did he ever know the commotion a friendly blacksnake could cause by dropping in about mealtime.

Maybe he never fell in a creek with his clothes on, or watched with thirsty awe while the Deacon mixed a ten-gallon crock of lemonade, or actually saw the young preacher get his fill of fried chicken.

Maybe he never noticed the new bonnets the young ladies wore, and how everyone admired them. Or howled with glee when one of the portly brother would reach too far for another peach pickle and fall into a chocolate cake.

Surely he never knew the excitement of watching to see if everybody didn't reach for his mother's extra special rolls first, or, in later years, of eating a piece of the angel's food cake his best girl baked herself.

And then there was always a thunder storm, which would come boiling up just about time the feast was half over, and

## Spellbinder Leo Kryzcki To Aid Strikers Here

## Double Strike In Cumberland 'In Abeyance'

Rubber Workers Accept Kelly Settlement On Furlough Issue

Cumberland starts the week with industrial war on only one front, instead of two, as had been feared. The rubber workers union at the Kelly-Springfield plant decided on a sort of "armed peace" Saturday night and withheld from striking, they said, because two major grievances had been satisfactorily adjusted.

Thus Cumberland's second largest industrial plant remains open, although 9,000 remain idle because of the Celanese strike.

Following the lengthy meeting of the Kelly local Saturday night, Secretary Ernest M. Pueschel issued the following formal statement:

"Due to the fact that two major grievances have been settled satisfactorily by the management, our membership voted to hold the strike call in abeyance, pending the outcome of negotiations on other grievances."

Union officials did not amplify the statement, but it was understood that the "two major grievances" grew out of the furlough of one woman and seventeen men in the tire-building and stock-perforation departments. These furloughs, it was indicated, were rescinded by the management following conferences last week with the union shop committee.

Six Hour Day Demanded Saturday night's strike vote was taken after the union's ultimatum for a "satisfactory settlement" within one week had expired.

The union is also demanding a six-hour day, which union leaders urge to prevent layoffs.

Pueschel declared that the six-hour day is now standard in major tire plants elsewhere.

Negotiations for a new contract have been underway since last fall; the former contract, which expired at that time, remaining in force, pending an agreement on a new pact. The six-hour day is understood to be one of the matters delaying agreement on the contract.

However, by its action a week ago, the union took the matter from the hands of its negotiating committee and made it an issue for the membership to act on directly.

Middlebourne, W. Va., Aug. 13 (AP)—Footsore and repentant, J. H. Mercer returned here today to the Tyler county jail from which he and two other prisoners escaped last Wednesday.

Mercer telephoned the sheriff's office that he was at Ben's Run, 20 miles away, and asked that an automobile be sent for him.

A deputy started to Ben's run and met Mercer on the road. The other prisoners have not been apprehended.

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